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85,000 HOSIERY WORKERS TO JOIN TEXTILE STRIKE

Armed Truce Suggested By Gorman

MURDER ALTERNATIVE IF REJECTED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
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Washington, To-day.
The Chairman of the Strike Committee of the United Textile Workers' Union, Mr. Francis Gorman, has called out 85,000 hosiery workers to join the textile strike at midnight on Wednesday.
Simultaneously, he has suggested an armed truce. All plants would be closed while the mediation officials arbitrate. He warned that murder might be the penalty if the suggestion was rejected.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

ARMED TRUCE IGNORED

175,000 MORE MAY BE CALLED OUT

Washington, Later.
The mill-owners have ignored Mr. Francis Gorman's offer of an armed truce, and Mr. Gorman has fixed 6 p.m. to-day as the deadline for acceptance.

In the event of non-acceptance he states that he will call out 175,000 rayon yarn, knitted goods and underwear workers.

The Chairman of President Roosevelt's Mediation Board, Governor John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, has invited the employers to meet the Board to-day to discuss Mr. Gorman's proposal.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery, with moderate east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

SWEEPING PROPOSALS BY CANTON

NANKING PROMISES CONSIDERATION

SERIOUS RIFT THREATENS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
It is learned that the Nanking authorities have promised to submit the four sweeping proposals of the South-west leaders to the Fifth National Congress, but whether they will be adopted is another matter.

A serious rift will develop between Canton and Nanking if the four proposals are not accepted. In view of the drastic nature of the Cantonese terms, it is open to doubt whether they will be favourably acted on.

The four proposals suggested by the 21 members of the Kuomintang central committee are as follows:—

- (1) That severe punishment be meted to those military and civilian officials responsible for the loss of Manchuria and Jehol.
 - (2) That illegal organizations who are against the interest of the Kuomintang and who murder people at pleasure should be ruthlessly suppressed.
 - (3) That a new foreign policy be adopted on the basis of a reverse of the present policy of concessions to Japan.
 - (4) That creative enterprises should be fostered, while the present tariff in favour of Japan should be repudiated.
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RADIO MAY NOT BE ENTERED FOR MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNEY

PLAYERS JOIN NEW SIKHS' ASSN.

FORMER CAPTAIN OPTIMISTIC

The entry of a new civilian Indian hockey team—the Young Sikhs' Association—in the Mamak Hockey Tournament for this season has given rise to the startling rumour of the dropping out of the Radio Sports Club team, twice champions, from the Tournament. It is reported that many of the Radio players have joined the ranks of this new team.

While not denying this rumour, Mr. F. A. Kemp, former Captain of the Radio team, told the China Mail that he was unable to confirm the team's entry in the Tournament this season at this early stage, but considered it most likely.

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Morgenthau Calls Conferences Of American Banking Officials

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
Washington, To-day.

The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, has called bank examiners, officials of the Government's banking agencies, including the Treasury, the Comptroller, the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the American Bankers' Association, for

POLICE QUELL BLACKSHIRT DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON

16 Arrests Made At Hyde Park But No Serious Disorder Occurs

London, To-day.
Rival Blackshirt and anti-Blackshirt demonstrations in Hyde Park yesterday, ended in no serious disorder, thanks to the police. Sixteen arrests were made after the demonstration.

A score of people were overcome in the crush, and some were sent to hospital, most of them suffering from fractures as the result of falls.—Reuter.

TURMOIL IN SPAIN

8 KILLED: 45 HURT IN MADRID

STRIKERS CAUSING CABINET CRISIS

Madrid, To-day.

Turmoil has again broken out in Madrid, assuming serious proportions last night.

Eight persons were killed and 45 were injured following fierce fighting between strikers and police as a sequel to the 24-hour general strike which was declared on Saturday as a protest against the Catalan landowners' opposition to the Land Law.

In view of the Government's difficulties, there is some talk of the resignation of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

CANTON-SWATOW RAILWAY LINK CONTEMPLATED

Strategic Communication Planned

FUNDS ONLY OBSTACLE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.
Recognising the strategic necessity of having military communication between Canton and Swatow, the provincial and military authorities here are taking steps for the early construction of a railway joining the two cities.

Eastern Kwangtung, which is close to Fukien, is a vulnerable part of the province and can be defended only by heavy concentration of troops and the erection of fortifications. These sections have been well garrisoned and fortified since 1931, but the most important phase is to facilitate transportation.

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FATAL CITY BRAWL

MAN JUMPS INTO STREET FOLLOWING BRUTAL ATTACK

Assailant Escapes On Roof-Top

"SAVE LIFE" CRIES VICTIM BEFORE DEATH LEAP

Des Voeux Road Incident Described To Police

A fierce fight on the premises of the Wing Shin Ying Firm, on the third floor of No. 157, Des Voeux Road Central, resulted in the death of an unknown Chinese, who is reported to have fallen from the verandah into the street, sustaining terrible head injuries from which he succumbed.

So Sing, the proprietor of the firm, with whom deceased was fighting, is missing.

Lai Kam, 15-year-old shop fold at the Wing Shin Ying Import and Export Firm, reported to the police that at about 7.30 p.m. yesterday, deceased paid a visit to his master, So Sing, both entering the accounts office at the back of the premises.

VISITOR STRUCK

A quarrel ensued, and So Sing was seen to strike his visitor on the head. Shortly after deceased ran out of the accounts office, followed by So, and the fight restarted in the living room, at the front of the house, Lai stated.

Crying "save life", deceased was chased on to the verandah and fell into the street.

ESCAPE BY ROOF

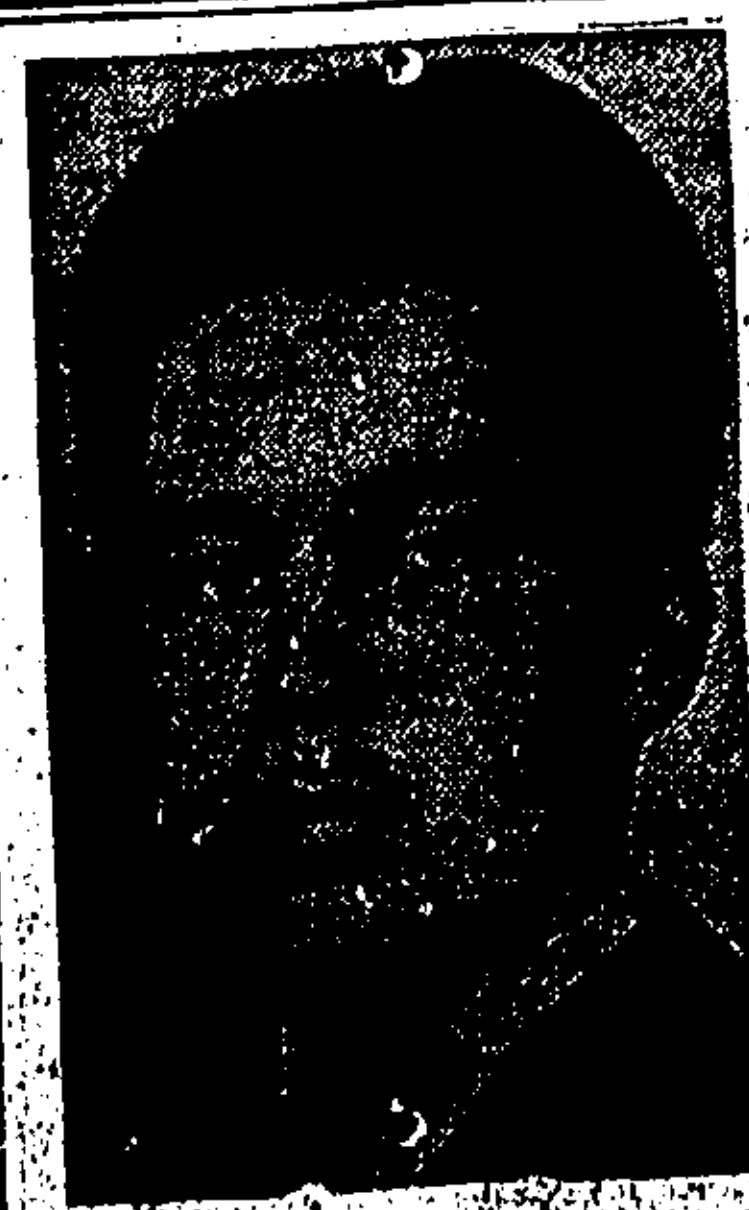
So Sing left the house by way of the roof and has not been seen since. His description is:

Tall, medium build, hair cut in American style, mark on right lower jaw, gold tooth, dressed in white jacket and trousers.

When discovered in the street, deceased's pockets contained 42 cents and six pawn tickets.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was 0.04 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 84.28 inches, as compared with a normal average of 70.56 inches.



Archduke Otto, son of Austria-Hungary's last emperor, is awaiting the call to Austria's throne as he attempts to use the present developments as a means of restoring Hapsburg rule.



The Very Rev. Dean A. Swann photographed with the Rev. J. R. Higgs and the Rev. S. F. Tso at the opening ceremony on Saturday of the new Church Hall and Vicarage of All Saints' Church, Homun-tin.—(King's Studio).

SOVIET ENTRY TO LEAGUE TO BE DECIDED TO-DAY

France Canvasses Signatures

TWO-THIRD MAJORITY GAINED FOR RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Geneva, To-day.

British, French and Italian Foreign Office experts on league matters met yesterday evening to discuss procedure in connection with the Soviet's admission to the league, regarding which the final decision will be taken at a secret meeting of the Council to-day.

Meanwhile, the French are canvassing for signatures in favour of extending an invitation to the Soviet. It is understood that two-thirds of the members have already signified their acceptance.—Reuter.

BRITISH DELEGATES AT GENEVA

League Assembly To Meet To-day

When the Assembly of the League of Nations meets at Geneva to-day, the chief British delegates will be Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal; and Mr. A. N. Skelton, Under-Secretary for Scotland.

There will also be four substitute delegates, namely, Sir Ernest Bennett, Assistant Postmaster-General; Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health; Miss Horsburgh, M.P. for Dundee; and Mr. W. E. Beckett, an assistant legal adviser at the Foreign Office.

TREASURY ISSUE ALTERNATIVE

Latest American Move

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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Washington, To-day.

The United States Treasury has announced that holders of Treasury certificates due on September 15 will be offered the right to exchange for new 1½ per cent. two year notes.

Holders of Liberty Bonds due on October 15 will be given the option of exchanging for new 3½ per cent. 10 to 12 year bonds, or 1½ per cent. four year notes.

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NEW KWANGTUNG LOAN

\$3,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO-DAY

REPAYABLE FROM TAXES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
The \$3,000,000 loan bonds issued by the Provincial Department of Finance were distributed to-day to the Kwangtung Provincial Bank for circulation, the denominations being \$100, \$50, and \$1.

Maturity of this loan will be due after three months, when repayment will be made gradually from the business tax and title deeds tax. All collections after December 11 will be used to repay these bonds until the \$3,000,000 is cleared.

Bankers and merchants are requested to subscribe to these bonds, which are floated to strengthen government finance, particularly the notes of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank. It was first intended to float the loan on September 1, but the bonds were not ready until to-day.

The business tax and the title deeds tax yield about \$200,000 a month. Collection of these taxes for one year will make up the total amount for the repayment of these bonds.

To prevent false misrepresentation, every bond is signed and sealed by Mr. Au Fong-po, Provincial Commissioner of Finance. The interest is fixed at 10 per cent per month.

U.S. GOVT. TO FEED 16,000,000

RELIEF FUNDS SHOW 20 PER CENT. RISE

CHISELERS WILL BE ELIMINATED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
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Washington, To-day.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, Colonel Harry L. Hopkins, states that the Government is planning to feed nearly 16,000,000 needy people in the forthcoming winter, if necessary.

He said that relief costs had jumped 20 per cent. in the past year, due to increased living prices, necessitating the Government to guard carefully the funds in future. Therefore, the F.E.R.A. was launching a drive to eliminate chiselers from the relief rolls.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

The wedding is announced of Mr. John Harrigan, engineer, living at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, to Miss Eileen Pipes, of No. 289 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

ESTIMATES CONFLICT

180 OF CREW NOW ACCOUNTED FOR BY THE WARD LINE

408 Persons Known To Be Saved

HULL STILL BURNING

Despite the fact that the death toll in the Morro Castle disaster is now minimised in comparison to earlier estimates, the tragedy still ranks as one of the worst shipping accidents in recent years.

The Ward Line, owners of the ill-fated vessel, now state that only 150 persons are unaccounted for, the total number of survivors being 408. One hundred and fourteen persons are definitely known to be dead, according to unofficial quarters.

Harrowing stories of how fire swept through the luxury liner with remarkable rapidity when she was struck by lightning while proceeding up the coast of New Jersey in the early hours of Saturday morning, have been related by survivors, many of whom are in hospitals suffering from shock and immersion. The burnt-out hull has been beached and was still smouldering yesterday.

Death Roll Minimised

New York To-day.

The latest unofficial estimate of the casualties in the Morro Castle fire is as follows:—

Total complement, 558.

Survivors, 430.

Dead or missing, 128.

Definitely known dead, 114.

The Ward Line, the owners of the vessel, state that 228 passengers survived, 17 of dead have been identified, and 73 are still unaccounted for.

At least 140 members of the crew survived.—Reuter.

408 SURVIVORS

New York, Later.

The Ward Line state that 180 survivors of the crew of the Morro Castle have already been accounted for, making the official total of survivors at least 408, and leaving 150 unaccounted for.—Reuter.

BUILT IN 1930

The Morro Castle, a steel twin screw vessel, was built in 1930 for the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines. She has a net tonnage of 6,440 and a gross tonnage of 11,520. Her length is 508 feet; breadth 70.9 feet and depth 39.0 feet. Her port of registry is New York.

MR. ROGER E. FRY PASSES

Cambridge Professor Of Fine Arts

London, To-day.

The death occurred to-day of Mr. Roger E. Fry, who has been Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Cambridge since 1933.—Reuter.

Mr. Fry, who is the author of a number of volumes on art and artists, took a degree in Science at Cambridge, and afterwards devoted himself to Art, studying under Francis Bate and subsequently in Paris. He was a Hon. Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and a Hon. LL.D., Aberdeen.

TYPHOON NEAR VLADIVOSTOCK

Pressure is highest over N. China and over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins; it is relatively low over the Northern China Sea. The typhoon exists as a depression over South Manchuria, centred to the north of Vladivostok.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCELS FOR THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The Post Office of the Union of South Africa complains that a number of parcels are reaching that country with their contents inadequately described on the Customs Declarations, and draws attention to the necessity for giving a full description of the contents if delay in delivery is to be avoided.

It adds that the enclosure in a parcel of a copy of the relative invoice would be of great assistance.

INWARD MAILS. FROM JAPAN

Toyama Maru	Sept. 10
Taiyo Maru	" 12
Sirahama Maru	" 13
Fushimi Maru	" 14
Emp. of Japan	" 14
Pres. Harrison	" 14
Pres. Pierce	" 17

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Emp. of Japan	Sept. 14
Pres. Harrison	" 14
Pres. Pierce	" 17

FROM MANILA

Taipei	Sept. 11
Pres. Jackson	" 14

FROM SHANGHAI

Ajax	Sept. 11
Aramis	" 11
Taiyo Maru	" 12
Conte Rosso	" 13
Emp. of Japan	" 14
Fushimi Maru	" 14
Pres. Harrison	" 14
Somali	" 14
Pres. Pierce	" 17

FROM STRAITS

Hakusan Maru	Sept. 14
Aeneas	" 18
Mayohashi Maru	" 18

FROM INDIA

Kumswang	Sept. 17
Tilawa	" 18

FROM AUSTRALIA

Taipei	Sept. 11
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OUTWARD MAILS. FOR EUROPE

Aramis (Air Mail service Mar- seilles)	Sept. 11
Closes Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	
Rakuyo Maru (via Siberia)	" 12
Ajax (via Marseilles)	" 12
Conte Rosso (via Brindisi)	" 13
Pres. Jackson (via Siberia)	" 14

FOR JAPAN

Rakuyo Maru	Sept. 12
General Sherman	" 14
Pres. Jackson	" 14

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

General Sherman	Sept. 14
Pres. Jackson	" 14

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Japan	Sept. 14
Pres. Harrison	" 14

FOR SHANGHAI

General Sherman	Sept. 14
Pres. Jackson	" 14

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Aramis	Sept. 11
Ajax	" 12
Conte Rosso	" 13
Somali	" 14

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The Woman's Page

The Airstocracy Of Fashion



Refreshing Freedom For American Woman

THE WINNING FEATURE OF THE CHINESE GOWN

The difference between an aristocracy and a democracy is revealed in the incident of the recent court presentation in London.

The King and Queen of England wished that the style of the presentation gowns would not be changed from the prescribed attire of a certain design which had been worn for such occasions at Buckingham Palace for hundreds of years.

But in America, where the military marches are played gaily, there is a refreshing freedom, which reaches out to try the new. This was a marked characteristic among the privileged American women, favoured for presentation, who during the few weeks prior to the affair, were in a feverish heat, planning their snow white, last-word from-Paris apparel.

There are no minor restrictions on social freedom in America. If the queen's ladies-in-waiting called on the president's wife, they could wear shorts or chiffons, shirt-waist dresses or seersucker frocks; and nobody would say anything about it.

Now which of these two descriptions does China belong to, since the New Life movement?

Keeping cool—how and where—by far is the excuse for conversation these days, when even that form of excess activity is out of the question. Just as the remaining Hong Kong residents began to feel that social activity might well be started on its way to the fervent momentum of the fall, a blistering sun and cloudless sky send the thermometer skywards.

All physical activity is reduced to its very least, and fans and refrigerators are our best friends and constant companions.

The Chinese women have adopted as the ruling style for summer coolness, a dress, which should well be chosen by foreigners in its respect to propriety and the "new life movement", which in some parts of the country has a very strong hold on the people. Keeping the weather cool is its chief feature.

The Chinese Woman

We have in mind, of course, the regular Chinese long dress, or exactly the same make as all Chinese dresses. The difference of these summer frocks lie in the material, always of transparent cotton or silk, in dark cool colours. The slip is the winning feature, made of the same shade or darker, cut low in the front and almost below the waist at the back. It must be form-fitting to wear nicely, and the shoulder bands are crossed at the back to hold the slip in place, making it also a decorative feature, through the transparent outer dress.

The high collar, half-arm length sleeves, stylish low splits, and long skirts will surely deceive the army of "New Life" disciples out to catch violators of the dress regulations.



CHARMING IDEAS FOR THE SUNSHADE EVENING DRESSES

Honey And Yellow The Two Popular Colours

A NEW HEADDRESS

London, March 7. Butter and honey yellow are two colours that have kept cropping up at the new season's dress shows in London and Paris. This week, Victor Stiebel, the young English designer, has gone one better and produced a dance frock of sun-ray pleated flat crepe, in the good old-fashioned maize colour that has been "out" for so many years. In common with most of the new season's evening gowns, the skirt is fitted tightly over the hips and to just below the knees, where it extends into a train, with sun-ray pleatings inset.

Other charming evening dress ideas at this important collection consisted of "chain" shoulder straps of alternate links of violet and pale lavender blue velvet on a lavender blue crepe frock; a long-sleeved evening gown in ice-blue pebble crepe with a low-cut back, worn with a couple of silver foxes made into a scarf, and short black gloves; a frock of supple, silver-lame which had a warm flesh tint introduced in the weave, worn with a long sweeping cloak of the same lined with velvet the colour of pale pink young mushroom flesh.

Headdress

A new notion in evening head-dresses, too, were his halos of real flowers. To go with a clinging white crepe frock touched with chartreuse green, there was a head-band of real tuberoses; while real anemones were chosen to accompany the striking frock of white cotton crepon, very finely striped in red.

REDINGOTE ENSEMBLES

The swagger outfit with sweet printed frock and loose-fitting top-coat with raglan-sleeves and patch pockets is one of the variations of the redingote. The dressier types, such as Lelong's checked taffeta dress and directoire coat in navy blue alpaca, is another. The first is grand for street and sports. The other is formal enough for tea or informal dinners.

The nicest thing about these ensembles is their adaptability. You can wear the full length coat with other dresses, providing they harmonize with the coat's colour and design.

RETURNS WITH PICTURE FROCKS

Variety In Colouring And Design

FAVOURITE FABRICS

As if to counteract the influence of the new straw picture hats, with their clear-cut brim lines, this season's sunshades are charming transparent affairs of lace, organ-die and silk net.

Flutings and frills enhance these delicate materials, and there is a great deal of variety in colouring and design.

In contrast the handles the severely modern in type. Plain stick handles, painted or finely enamelled in the same colour as the fabric is one idea; the stick shaped at the handle like an inverted, closed fan.

There are fancy crook handles in all kinds of composite materials. Here, again, the colour of the sunshade is carried out in the handle design.

Sunshades made in beige or black silk spotted net are among the most fashionable of the new designs.

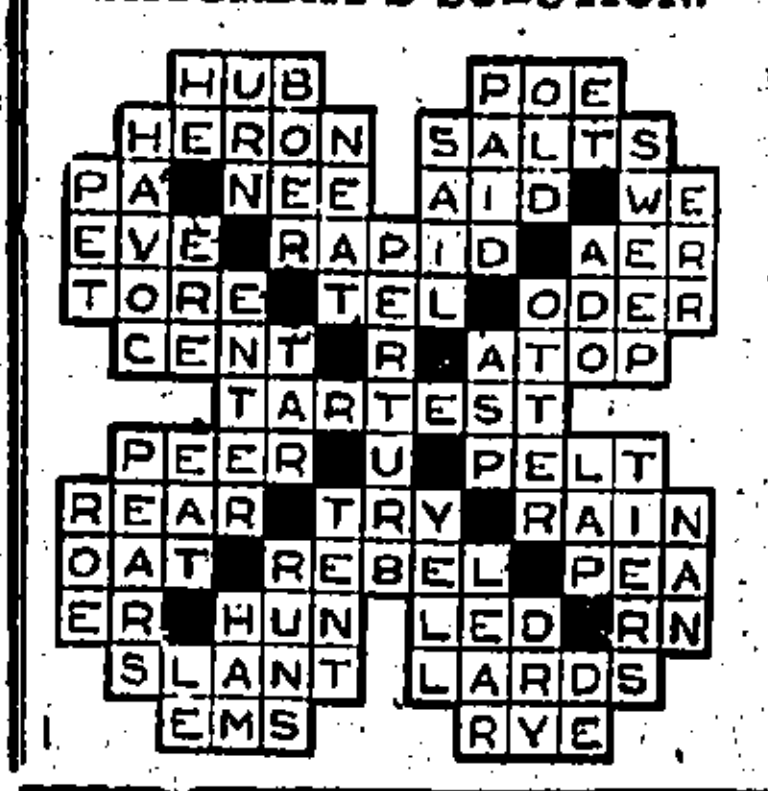
Patterned organ-die and lace organ-die are other favourite fabrics, which can be brought into an ensemble-scheme of carrying a sunshade that exactly matches a chosen frock.

COCKTAIL SHOES

Amber satin, of a honey-maple-syrup tint is the very newest shade for shoes that go places. The very fact that they are satin makes them important. And the gloss and shimmer of this dress-up slipper fabric adds a glowing beauty to the amber colouring.

However, if amber is not the colour your heart desires to complete the festive costume, there are tinkle shoes in satin, faille or crepe that will be dyed to ample cheerfulness by your pet shop.

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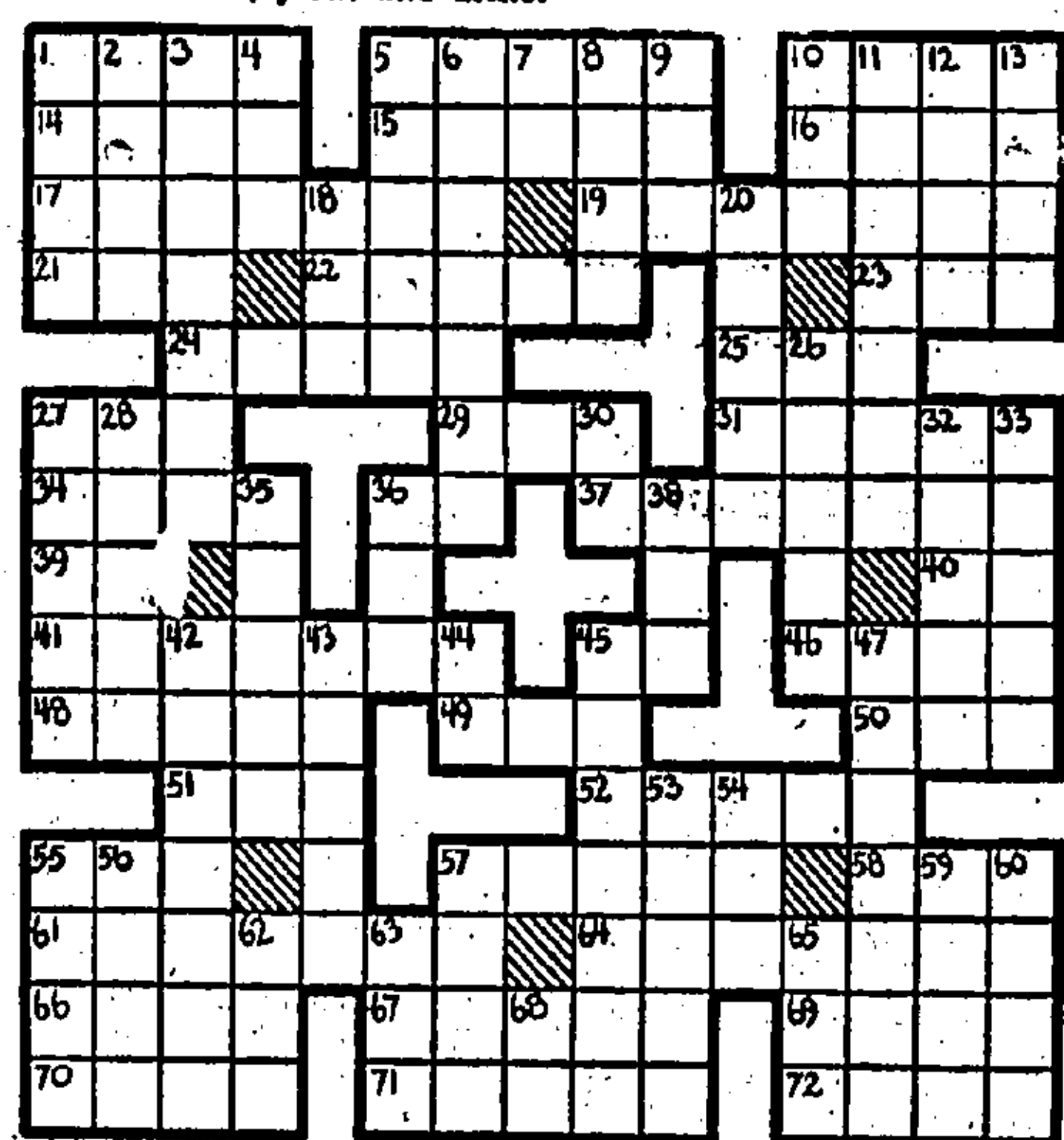
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

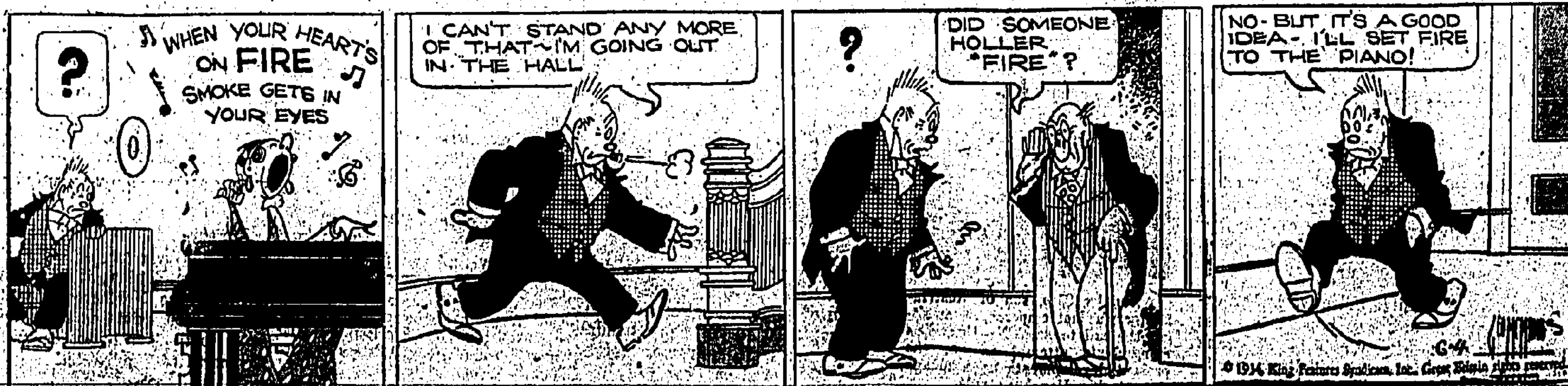
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1—Immense	65—Japanese coin	18—Make a mistake
5—A social class in Hindustan	67—Abide	20—Power
10—Besides	68—Imitate	26—Green spot in a desert
14—A land measure	69—One who holds property in trust	27—Analist
16—Pertaining to Asia	64—Lover of Hero (Gr. Myth)	28—Rent
17—Clutters	66—Eneas (Fr.)	30—Preposition
19—Makes pure	67—Not at any time	32—Weird
21—Consumes	69—Combining form.	33—Former Russian title (pl.)
22—Chieftain	70—The Occident	35—Pierces with a horn
23—Said to a horse	71—Green plants on which cattle feed	36—Tavern
24—An English title (pl.)	72—A broad smile	38—Tear
25—Fish eggs		42—Wide thoroughfare
27—A beverage		43—Insert
29—Chinese plant		44—Because
31—A sign denoting onlookers		46—A pad to support a rider (pl.)
34—An iceberg		47—One who trades
36—Exalts		52—A demon (pl.)
37—A lock of hair (pl.)		54—National Education Association (abbr.)
39—Each (abbr.)		55—Boil slowly
40—Egyptian sun-god		56—Eagle
41—Feminine of tear		57—Look slyly
43—A country in Europe (abbr.)		59—Prefix. Near
45—Agitate		60—Ireland (post)
46—A number		62—Series
49—Ocean		63—One of the British Isles (abbr.)
50—Residence (abbr.)		65—Find fault
51—A letter		66—A Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
52—One who receives a gift		

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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Sporting Page

JACK PETERSEN REQUIRED LIGHT SPEEDY SPARRING PARTNERS

FOREST HILLS QUARTER-FINALS TENNIS DRAW

Fred Perry To Meet
Clifford Sutter

ALLISON AND STOEFFEN IN
EPIC STRUGGLE

Forest Hills, To-day.

Lester Stoeffen, American Davis Cup player, and Wilbur Allison, ex-Davis Cup star, were engaged in a bitterly-contested Quarter Final match, in the American National Singles Lawn Tennis Championship yesterday, four sets being played before darkness caused the game to be abandoned. Each player won an alternate set, the third, the hardest of the match, going to 20 games before Allison levelled the match.

The Quarter Final draw is as follows:—

Wilbur Allison (U.S.) v. Lester Stoeffen (U.S.)
Fred Perry (Britain), (holder) v. Clifford Sutter (U.S.)

Frank Shields (U.S.) v. Vernon Kirby (S. Africa)
Sidney Wood (U.S.) v. Frank Parker (U.S.)

Earlier in the day the two remaining Fourth Round matches were played off, Vernon Kirby beating Ronald Budge in four sets and Frank Parker, 17-year-old prodigy, beating Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian ace, in four sets.

Results, as cabled by Reuter:—

Fourth Round

V. G. Kirby beat R. Budge 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
F. Parker beat R. Menzel 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Quarter Final

W. Allison is playing L. R. Stoeffen 8-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3.

U.S. ATHLETE TEAM MAY PAY VISIT TO PHILIPPINES

36 Leading P.I. Men
In Training

VISIT DEPENDS ON SHOWING
IN JAPAN STATES MANAGER

Manila, September 1.

Pending receipts of a reply to an invitation extended to the group of American track and field stars, at present in Japan, for a dual meet, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation has placed over 36 of the Islands' best track and field men under rigid training in anticipation of meeting the Americans should they eventually decide to come to Manila from Japan.

Press dispatches received here quote John J. Magee, coach of the American team, as stating that the visit to Manila will depend on the showing the Americans make against the Japanese stars.

Dr. Regino Ylanan, secretary of the P.A.A.F., announced yesterday that he will cable Magee requesting that if the entire group of American athletes cannot come to Manila to see if it is possible to send at least the runners, high jumpers, pole vaulters and broad jumpers.

Dr. Ylanan pointed out that there is no local competition available for the weight events. The local athletes who have been requested to train for the projected dual meet with the American stars have been in training since last week.

The majority of the sprinters and middle distance runners are training with Albert Fitch, University of Southern California star who has been hired by the P.A.A.F. to give pointers to local runners.

CHINA WINS ROTARY TENNIS CUP

AMERICA DEFEATED BY
SINGLE MATCH

CARSON'S BRILLIANT VICTORY IN
SHANGHAI SERIES

Shanghai, September 4.

China won the Rotary Cup competition by a narrow margin from America, the Chinese representatives taking three matches to two, at the conclusion of the cross over singles which were completed at the Pioneer field yesterday before a small crowd.

The outstanding result of the day was the defeat of Khoo Hooi Hyde by W. D. Carson, the score reading 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. This victory for the Americans evened things up but the remaining singles went to China when Guy Cheng defeated C. C. Squires after a struggle, the score being 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

On Saturday afternoon Carson defeated Guy Cheng in the first of the singles matches and Squires lost to Khoo, thereby bringing the first day's play to an even result.

On Sunday the Chinese doubles pair defeated the Americans after a great struggle, Carson and Squires giving Gordon Lum and Khoo a hard fight for honours.

Yesterday's play required a double victory for the Americans to win and though Carson managed to defeat Khoo, Squires' loss to Cheng gave the victory to China who have held the Rotary Cup since the inception of the competition.

Outstanding Singles Player

L. D. Carson achieved further fame after his victory over Cheng on Saturday afternoon, for his defeat of Khoo yesterday ranks him as one of the outstanding singles players here. He revealed his customary brilliance in his overhead work, his smashes in particular being especially effective as was his volleying which scored a number of points.

In contrast to his usual defensive play the winner came up to the net often and became the aggressor for a good part of the game. Khoo retained a glimpse of his brilliance and his long drives were effective, so much so, that he held to even terms with Carson and at one time in the second set he caught up the eventual winner and an unfortunate incident may be said to have played a large part in the losing of the match.

One of Carson's hard services rose from the bumpy turf and hit Khoo in the eye, this causing the match to be stopped for some time while the injured organ was attended to.

He recovered thereafter and continued the match, giving Carson quite a fight, though the American eventually ran out the winner.

Service Aces

In the first set, Khoo lost the first game with his service, but retaliated by depriving Carson of the next game. Play became very even and Khoo won his service, but Carson sent over several aces in the next game to bring the score to 2-2.

Services were won for the next two games and then Carson took the lead, maintaining a good length and keeping Khoo at the back of the court, whereas the American was able to come up to the net where his overhead smashes scored point after point. After the score had stood at 3-3, Carson went steadily ahead and won at 6-3.

This second set saw a good start when Carson took the first game thanks to some particularly hard services, while Khoo's defensive play brought about a second game for the American.

Thereafter the Chinese veteran rallied well and by playing long

and deep drives to the American he was able to win game after game, taking a lead of 5-2, his excellent length keeping the American at the baseline and preventing him from making use of his net play.

Khoo lost the next game, but he was with set-point in the next, and lost the opportunity and the game which Carson took by several good shots.

Great Struggle

This brought about a great struggle for the set and Carson, by reason of his steadiness and aggressive volleying, was able to even the score at 5-5, eventually going ahead to take the advantage at 6-5 thanks to several ace services.

When it appeared that he had overcome the Chinese player, Khoo rallied splendidly and brought the score to 6-6.

In the next game Carson sent over a very fast service and the ball rose off the bumpy surface and hit the Chinese player in the eye, causing it to water and he had to be attended to. After a short interval the game was continued, but Carson ran out a winner by 8-6 thereafter.

In the next set Carson brought off a number of shots which scored points and he took the lead at 4-1. Khoo obviously feeling the effects of his eye injury, and the set eventually went to the American by 6-3, thereby giving him the match in three straight sets.

Cheng Too Good For Squires

Cheng proved too good for Squires, though the latter gave his opponent a stiff fight before he succumbed. The Chinese player sent over a number of cross court drives that scored point after point, while his forceful driving kept Squires at the baseline where the latter's returns were not steady enough.

Squires revealed a glimpse of brilliance in the third set when he came up from the baseline and scored with a number of shots, apart from displaying all round brilliance and driving particularly effectively.

In the first set, Cheng took the first and second games, in succession, the American being erratic and driving out of court on a number of occasions.

Squires eventually broke the sequence of wins, by taking a game, but his hopes were short-lived and Cheng ran out a winner 6-1.

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ATTEMPT TO SWIM GULF OF FINLAND

Helsingfors, Aug. 27.

A well-known Finnish swimmer, Sikanen, will attempt to cross the Gulf of Finland between Reval and Porvoo. Sikanen thinks that he will be able to cover the distance of about 65 kilometres in 24 to 26 hours.

INTERPORT CRICKET XI

HAYWARD MAY GO
WITH TEAM

Elvin's Bold Bid For
Recognition

RICKETTS DISAPPOINTS

(By "Cricketer.")

The performances of Elvin, the Army left-hand slow bowler, have featured the two Interport Cricket trials, and the combination of the side is now taking shape, despite the early start of the season.

The question of who is to partner Williams—he has done nothing in the trials, but is almost a certainty—is causing some anxiety. I understand there is a vague possibility that Tom Hayward may make the trip if necessary, but if this is not the case Eric Mitchell, skipper of the last touring team, is almost certain to be given the place.

Alec Pearce, Garthwaite, and Owen Hughes are likely to be the next three batsmen in that order. From what I can gather "Tam" Pearce is to make his last appearance in Interports as skipper of the side—he should make many more runs on the softer Shanghai wickets than he has done recently in Hong Kong—and would probably be batting at No. 6. No local cricketer has equalled "Tam's" record of 14 appearances against Shanghai.

Madar's Bad Luck

Madar, who did so well in the 1932 match in Shanghai, has unfortunately been off the field this season with a bout of influenza, and his form is consequently very problematical.

On his day he is a better all-rounder than Baines, who caused such an impression in the first trial.

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SATURDAY'S TRIAL

Scores: Mr. T. E. Pearce's XI
J. P. Williams l.b.w. b Pereira 4
E. J. R. Mitchell c Burnett b Minu 2
C. A. Pearce c McInnes b Lee 10
C. C. Garthwaite retired 19
H. Owen Hughes retired 44
Rev. H. W. Baines l.b.w. b McInnes 2
T. E. Pearce c McInnes b Stewart 12
G. R. M. Ricketts not out 12
A. C. I. Bowker c Harley b McInnes 3
S. S. Dunkley not out 1
Extras (B2, LB9, WB1) 12

Total (for 8 wickets, dec.) 113

J. Elvin did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 (Mitchell) for 6; 2 (Williams) for 10; 3 (T. A. Pearce) for 23; 4 (Garthwaite) for 72; 5 (Owen Hughes) for 90; 6 (Baines) for 95; 7 (T. E. Pearce) for 99; 8 (Bowker) for 104.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 11 3 15 1
Minu 13 6 31 1
McInnes 4 0 15 1
Burnett 3 0 10 0
Stewart 7 0 20 1
McInnes 5 0 9 2

* bowled one wide ball
Mr. A. W. Hayward's XI
N. A. E. Mackay c & b Garthwaite 4
D. S. Harley l.b.w. b Ricketts 4
E. F. Fincher run out 6
I. McInnes c Dunkley b Elvin 3
P. H. Scanes b Garthwaite 13
G. A. Stewart b Elvin 13
A. W. Hayward c Dunkley b Elvin 8
R. Lee b Elvin 8
F. D. Pereira not out 34
G. C. Burnett b Ricketts 8
A. R. Minu c Dunkley b Owen 9
Hughes 9
Extras (B9, NB1) 10

Total 105
Fall of the wickets: 1 (Mackay) for 12; 2 (Harley) for 13; 3 (Fincher) for 15; 4 (Scanes) for 16; 5 (Stewart) for 35; 6 (McInnes) for 44; 7 (Hayward) for 48; 8 (Lee) for 59; 9 (Burnett) for 80; 10 (Minu) for 105.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Garthwaite 4 1 10 2
Ricketts 7 0 31 2
Bowker 7 4 6 2
Elvin 3 8 19 4
T. A. Pearce 1 2 0 1
Owen Hughes 1 2 0 1
* bowled one no ball.

HAS NOT THE CUNNING OF GAINS

HUMAN PUNCH-BAGS NO
GOOD FOR TRAINING

GAINS IN TRIM FOR TO-NIGHT

(By B. Bennison.)

IN the preparation for his fight with Larry Gains at the White City to-night Jack Petersen did not do a deal of strenuous boxing. It is not that he had cause to fear further trouble with his eye. The explanation being an increased difficulty in securing really helpful sparring partners.

There is much to be said for his point of view. I agree, at least, that he would profit nothing from the employment of fighters who are merely big and strong, and who, to all intents and purposes, do no more than serve as human punch-bags.

But, with deference, I suggest that he would be well advised to introduce into his camp one or more boxers of the lighter classes, whose prime quality is represented by speed and elusiveness.

I have yet to see Petersen against a heavy-weight, in his gymnasium, whom he could not topple over when and how he pleased, but there have been occasions, notably against McGuire, the South African middle-weight, when he has been puzzled to know how to make his best punches tell.

REDS ARE BLANKED TWICE

Triumph For Dodgers' Pitchers

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS IN
U.S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day.

Munro and Bence, star pitchers for Brooklyn Dodgers, registered an unusual triumph in the major league American baseball yesterday when they shut out Cincinnati Reds twice in their double-header.

Bence blanked the Reds in the first encounter, enabling the Dodgers to win by 5 to 0, and Munro fanned the Reds' batsmen to secure the second victory by 3 to 0.

French, pitching for Pittsburgh Pirates, also recorded a triumph by blanking the New York Giants' batsmen, enabling his team to beat the world champions by a lone run.

Clean sweeps were recorded in their double-headers by Cleveland Indians over Philadelphia Athletics and by New York Yankees over St. Louis Browns. Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox; Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves shared honours in their double-headers.

Results, as cabled by Reuter:—

National League

Pittsburgh 1 7 0
Suhr hit a homer.
New York 0 5 0
French pitched.

Cincinnati 0 2 0
Bence pitched.
Brooklyn 5 9 0
Cincinnati 0 3 0
Munro pitched.
Brooklyn 3 7 0
Stripp hit a homer.

Chicago 4 7 0
Jurgens hit a homer.
Boston 1 6 2

Philadelphia 3 8 0
Cleveland 8 12 2
Trotsky hit a homer.

Philadelphia 5 10 1
Cleveland 6 13 1
Averill and Burnett hit homers.
Game went to 10 innings.

Philadelphia 4 11 2
Boston 4 11 2
Detroit 5 11 0

Game went to 10 innings.
New York 6 15 4
Selkirk hit a homer.
St. Louis 5 18 2
Clift hit a homer.
Game went to 14 innings.

New York 2 5 0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.
Chicago 1 7 1
St. Louis 1 8 0

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CYCLING CLUB'S MOST ENJOYABLE RUN THIS YEAR

Social Section Bathe
At Castle Peak

LOOTING RAINS HELP RIDERS
ON BORDER ROAD

Under E. G. Tweedy, the Hong Kong Cycling Club enjoyed the most pleasant and interesting run yet organised, and though the party commenced with an average attendance, the afternoon social section doubled the number on the return journey.

Owing to the attendance of a photographer, at the commencement of the run, the start was somewhat delayed, and it was not until shortly after 10 a.m. that Tweedy led his party of hardriders out via Shatin and Tai-po to Fanling and the border road north of Sheungshui.

The latter place was reached almost without incident by noon, and, shortly after passing through, the heat was greatly alleviated by an overcast sky.

A halt was called opposite the block-house near Kong-tau-ha and, while some of the party regaled themselves with sandwiches and beers, others had a pleasant dip in the cooling water of the Sham Chun River.

Looting Rain

During the brief stoppage rain fell heavily, but as it had ceased by the time the crest of the hill near Kang-to had been reached, the riders receiving benefit from the cooled surface of the track.

The highway was joined at Sha-tau-ko at 2.20 p.m. and a brisk pace was maintained by the run leader to Fanling. Another light storm further refreshed the party, who then followed in the wake of the captain and run leader, who could not decide who should be in the van.

The result was a high pace till a brief halt was made at Un-long for tea. Un-long was left in the rear at 4 p.m. and Castle Peak Cafe-teria reached less than half-an-hour later.

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KID MORO WINS ON POINTS FROM PANCHO VILLA

Mexican Outfought In
All Departments

DAZZLING FOOTWORK
DISPLAY

Fresno, Cal., September 3.

Swift jabbing Kid Moro, former light and welterweight champion of the Orient, erased one blot from his escutcheon to-night by taking a handy decision from Manuel Pancho Villa, of Mexico, who had previously held him to a fast and furious draw.

Weighing 137 pounds, 1/2 pound under his Mexican opponent, the fast-hitting Filipino moved even faster completely to dazzle his opponent with his brilliant footwork.

Weaving, ducking and flicking out a nasty jab, Moro scored point after point over his hapless victim who, though never in great danger of a knockout, failed to hit Moro often enough to impress the ring-sides.

Game went to 10 innings.
New York 6 15 4
Selkirk hit a homer.
St. Louis 5 18 2
Clift hit a homer.
Game went to 14 innings.

New York 2 5 0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.
Chicago 1 7 1
St. Louis 1 8 0

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COLONY BEAT HANKOW IN BOWLS ENCOUNTER

Losing three times to Shanghai in the Interport series, the Colony bowlers yesterday defeated Hankow, thrice victors over Shanghai, by 21 shots to 19 after an extra head was played.—Reuter.

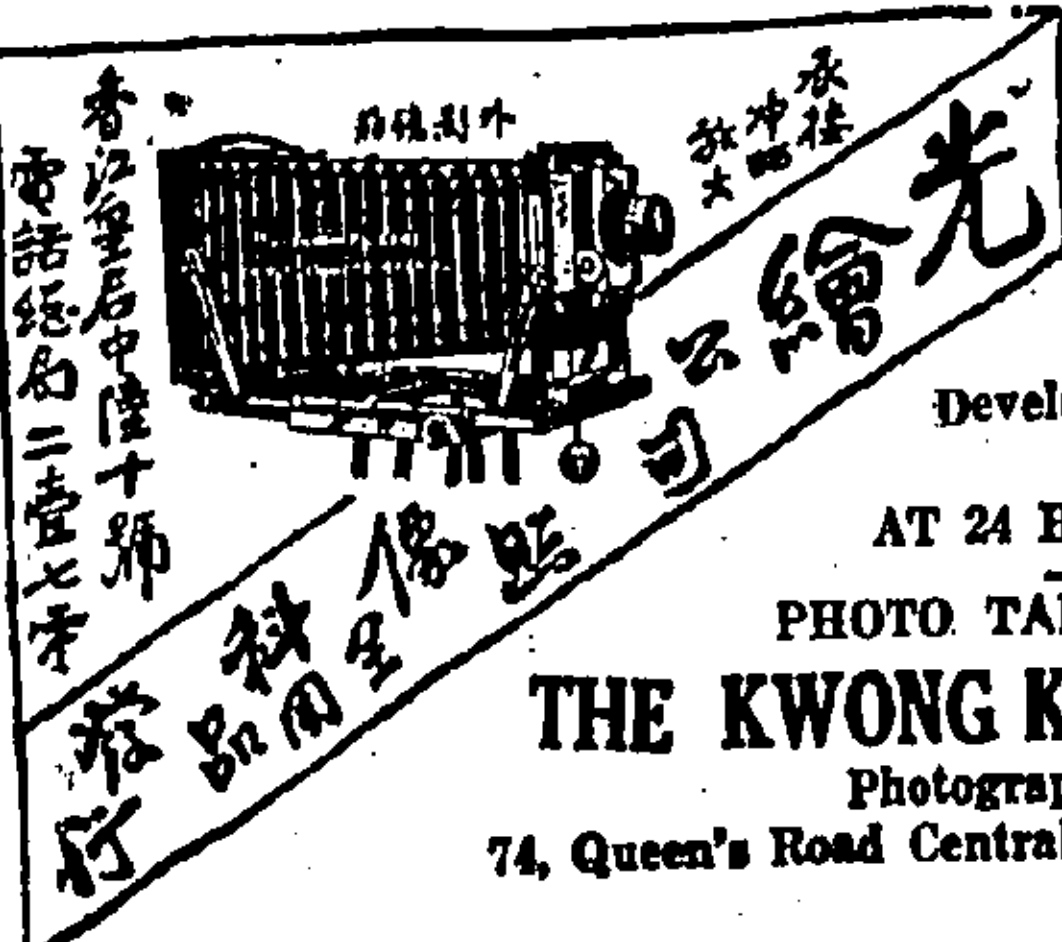
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all the leading
Sports dealers
in the Colony.**LIGHT BROCADE STRUCK OUT OF ST. LEGER****Interport Cricket XI
Takes Shape.**

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Both are of the same type in the batting department, though Madar has a wider range of strokes and hits with more power. Unless he shows very poor form, Madar looks likely to make the trip, as his bowling (on last season's form) is considerably more accurate than that shown by Baines at the end of last season.

There is a certainty, in spite of the fact that "Acl" Bowker may be persuaded to make the trip. He would be an ideal No. 8 with his powerful hitting abilities and keen eye.

Minu Not Getting Wickets

Minu has bowled well this season without having any streak of luck to inspire him to the big things we associate with him. In the first trial he attempted to bowl faster than his usual wont, but still kept the batsmen very quiet. On Saturday he resorted to his normal pace with greater success, though he would have secured more than one wicket had he forced the batsmen to play forward to him.

Elvin is of a very similar type, though he uses his head more. His chances are exceedingly bright, though I suspect Minu's 10 for 101 in the 1932 game will just about weigh the scales in his favour. We have seen little of Elvin's batting capabilities, though he did well in the Army League this Summer. If he continues to show good form with the ball in the later trials and Minu still fails to secure wickets the selectors will be given little option but to play him in the game against Shanghai next month.

Bowler's Decision

If Bowker can secure leave he is a certainty and would be a useful type of batsman at No. 10. His performance with the ball on Saturday was splendid in view of the fact that he had not played cricket for nearly two seasons.

His fielding, coupled with that of Alec Pearce and Owen Hughes, would set a fine example to the selected team.

Dunkley, unchallenged as the Colony's leading stumper, would be the No. 11 batsman.

Sterling Attack

The side I have selected, perhaps a little prematurely, possesses a "shock" attack with Percip and Bowker, a fast medium in Garthwaite, a slow left-hander in either Minu or Elvin, and a right-hand spin bowler in Alec Pearce, with change bowlers such as Madar, or Baines, and Owen Hughes.

The batting is exceptionally strong and the fielding is likely to be of a high standard with quite three or four players in the same class as Booth and Donald Leach.

Ricketts has been a big disappointment this season, and, unless he jumps into the form he showed in the Triangular Tournament, he looks as if he will be passed over. It would be a great pity as I am sure he would do well in Shanghai where the batsmen are not accustomed to his curious delivery.

Ideal Twelfth Man

McInnes played a dour knock on Saturday when his side was facing a crisis, and would be worth some runs on the Shanghai wicket. He is a useful change bowler and a brilliant field—the ideal 12th man!

Though the selectors may have a hazy idea of the composition of the team a lot may happen to alter their calculations in the course of the next two trials in the coming fortnight. Whatever team is selected it can be taken for granted that the side will be one of the most powerful combinations to visit the northern city and will have exceedingly bright prospects of returning on October 19 with the Shanghai flag—the northerners have not won since 1931 when the Colony side failed so badly on the Club ground before Booth and Pat Madar, both of whom are likely to be playing again this year.

ESSEX CRICKETER KILLED

London, To-day.—Dudley Pope, the well-known Essex county cricketer, was fatally injured yesterday in an automobile accident.—Reuter.

**SHANGHAI PONY
TRAINING**Promising Work On
Opening Days**BOSTON DRILL FROM HANKOW
IMPRESSES**

(By "CHING")

Shanghai, Sept. 4.
Saturday last opened the autumn training season on the Shanghai Course, but due to the rain of the previous two days all work was confined to the training track instead of on the grass one, which it had been the intention to throw open between day-light and 8 a.m.

However, no one interested in ponies could possibly object to having to give way to the rain, which is badly needed, and we can do with a few more days of it to advantage.

There were quite a few ponies out well before daylight whose gallops no one could see, but later on a fair amount of interest was provided for the many owners and others that had put in an appearance at the rails to celebrate the opening morning of the training and, it is to be hoped, the finish of the real hot weather.

One pony that has been talked a lot about during the last two months was on view, this being Boston Drill from Hankow, who comes down with a first class racing reputation, and a long list of classic wins to his credit.

His owner jockey from Hankow, W. S. Dupree, is passing through, and took him out for 1½ mile canter. His action is perfect, and he rattled off the distance in 2:57 last mile 2:20 and last quarter 31; apparently not out of a canter.

The Traction Bird

The Traction Bird (JKB) was out for a steady canter, and I was pleased to note he seemed to be moving quite soundly again. Zouave II (boy) cantered 1¼ mile in about 3:01, moving in his best style; he has had rather a long visit this summer to the Gordon Road Hospital and looks all the better for it.

Castle-ribbon (boy) went at a fair pace for his 1¼ mile. I did not take his time; he seems to be as far forward in condition as anything in the stable, so possibly will be seen out at one of the Kiangwan meetings.—N.C.D.N.

Home Football**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

London, Saturday.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1	Manchester	3
Derby	0	Stoke	2
Grimsby	0	Everton	0
Leeds	1	Arsenal	1
Leicester	5	Aston Villa	0
Liverpool	0	Portsmouth	1
Preston	2	Huddersfield	0
Wed'way	3	Middlesboro	0
Sunder'ld	4	Chelsea	0
Tottenham	3	Wolves	3
W. Bromwich	2	Blackburn	2

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton	4	Southampton	0
Bradford	1	Norwich	1
Brentford	4	West Ham	1
Burnley	2	Bradford C.	0
Fulham	8	Newcastle	0
Hull	0	Bury	1
Man'ter U.	4	Barnsley	1
Notts F.	0	Blackpool	0
Oldham	1	Notts C.	0
Port Vale	2	Plymouth	0
Swansea	0	Sheffield U.	0

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	2	Torquay	0
Brighton	3	Crystal P.	0
Bristol C.	2	Exeter	0
Cardiff	2	Queen's P. R.	1
Clapton	0	Bournemouth	1
Coventry	1	Watford	0
Gillingham	3	Northampton	1
Luton	1	Charlton	0
Millwall	2	Newport	0
Southend	5	Bristol R.	1
Swindon	1	Reading	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Aberington	1	Southport	0
Crewe	1	Chester'ld	1
Darlington	1	Chester	0
Gateshead	0	Doncaster	0
Hull'ax	4	Carlisle	0
Rotherham	0	Barrow	0
Stockport	3	Hartlepool	1
Tranmere	2	Lincoln	0
Walsall	2	Mansfield	0
Wrexham	2	Rochdale	0
York	1	New Brighton	0

**STRAINED TENDON
RESPONSIBLE****THEFT PROVES HIS WORTH
AT NOTTINGHAM****AGA KHAN'S PROMISING COLT**

(By HOTSPUR)

THE OAKS WINNER, LIGHT BROCADE, HAS HAD TO BE TAKEN OUT OF THE ST. LEGER. THE REASON GIVEN IS THAT SHE HAS STRAINED A TENDON, WHICH IS SERIOUS ENOUGH. PERHAPS THIS IS THE REASON WHY, THOUGH UNDERTOOD TO BE A PROBABLE RUNNER, SHE DID NOT COMPETE FOR THE NASSAU STAKES AT GOODWOOD.

Had all gone well with her it is to be supposed that her owner, Lord Durham, would certainly have been all for a tilt against the best of the colts in the St. Leger. She would not have been without friends had her trainer, Frank Butters, been satisfied with her condition on the day, Fillies have quite a good record in the St. Leger, bearing in mind how infrequently they compete.

One thinks of the St. Leger eleven years ago, when Tranquil, who was surprisingly beaten for the Oaks, proved too much for the Derby winner, Papyrus, in the St. Leger. Lord Derby's filly won by two lengths, though it was claimed for Papyrus that he had been subjected to an especially rough passage.

**China Mail
Sports Diary****TO-MORROW**Twenty-first Battery, Royal Artillery
Meet (Y.M.C.A. Bath).Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies'
Section L. G. U. monthly medal
competition.**China Wins Rotary
Tennis Cup**

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In the second set Cheng took the first and second games, scoring with long drives down the sidelines, but Squires took the third game with some effective shots.

Cheng went further ahead with three straight games, and Squires won another before the winner took his final game.

The next set saw each player winning a game alternately, Cheng eventually getting ahead to score a 4-3 advantage, but he could not make it 4-4. Thereafter Cheng maintained his lead and Squires unaccountably fell away and netted a number of returns, where as Squires revealed brilliance to take the set at 6-4. In the final set Cheng took three successive games, following which Squires won two. This brought about a hope for the American representative, but he could not withstand the accurate driving of the Chinese player, who went ahead to win the set and match at 6-2.

**Cycling Club's Most Enjoyable
Run This Year**

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The social section met at the tea venue for a considerable time, and tea had been arranged by them so that little time, elapsed before the whole party were reviving themselves in the cool depths of the fresh water pool in the Cafeteria grounds.

Some considerable time was spent in this manner, tea being taken at frequent intervals, and it was not until 7:15 p.m. that the homeward trip was commenced. Headquarters (No. 28 Tai Po Road) was finally reached by a pleasantly tired party at 8:30 p.m.

Next Sunday's run will be conducted by Chan, whose intention is to take the Club out "somewhere in the Territories". The start will be as usual from the Vehicular Ferry at 9:15 a.m., and the party will return at approximately 8 p.m.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrie	5	Albion	0
Ayr	1	Q'n's O's	1
Celtic	1	Rangers	1
Dundee	0	Aberdeen	0
Dunfermline	1	St. Johnstone	2
Falkirk	1	Queen's Park	1
Hibernian	1	Hearts	0
Motherwell	0	Hamilton	0
Partick	0	Glyde	0
St. Mirren	0	Kilmarnock	2

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**TWO UPSETS
AT MACAO****SUCCESSFUL
OPENING TO 2ND.
HALF OF RACING**Small Crowd And Entries
Do Not Mar Meeting**SARABAND'S FIRST WIN**

In spite of small entries and a comparatively small attendance, the Fourth Extra Race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, held on the Arela Preta track yesterday, was a success, there being several good finishes and two upset dividends.

Capt. J. L. Jordan, riding Festival Eve in the fourth race, won by a short head from Mr. Norman Deitz on Vago, the favourite, to pay \$51.00, while Chow Fan won the Mafoos' Race to pay a dividend of \$46.20.

Sarabande (Mr. Ip Kui-ying), won the fifth race by two lengths from Delightful Chance (Mr. F. F. Li) to record his first win, after showing promise throughout the first half of the season at the Valley.

The Results1.—Mounted Troop Handicap. 6 Furlongs.
African Eve, 165 lbs. (R. H. Charles)

LITERARY NOTES

ROMANCE CAUSES
LIBEL SUIT"Depraved Character"
Identified

RE-PUBLICATION STOPPED

A libel action concerning a passage in "A Glastonbury Romance," written by Mr. John Cowper Powys, was settled in the King's Bench Division recently.

The plaintiff, Captain Gerard William Hodgkinson, of Wookey Hole Caves, Somerset, sued Mr. Powys and the publishers and printers, John Lane The Bodley Head Ltd. and Ebenezer Baylis and Son (Ltd.).

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for Captain Hodgkinson, said that "by the good sense of all the parties the case has been settled on terms." It arose, he continued, in a rather remarkable way out of a rather remarkable book written by Mr. Powys and called "A Glastonbury Romance." It concerned the famous Wookey Hole Caves, in Somerset, which were visited by thousands of people from all parts of the world.

Very Ancient Caves

These caves had been in Captain Hodgkinson's family for at least three generations, and were very ancient. They were introduced into the book, and there was also a character called Philip Crow.

Anybody reading the book might identify — and in Mr. Birkett's opinion would identify — Captain Hodgkinson with "Philip Crow." It was not necessary now to indicate points of resemblance, but the book spoke of the owner of the caves and of an airplane flight to the caves by the owner.

Captain Hodgkinson was a distinguished pilot in the war, counsel went on, and the character in the book could and would by ordinary readers who knew him be identified with him.

"The point is that Philip Crow in the book is a man of the most immoral and depraved character," Mr. Birkett continued.

"Happily Married"

"Captain Hodgkinson, I am glad to say, is happily married, and has been for many years. He is quite a distinguished man in the county of Somerset, taking part in all public activities. He has been a member of the Somerset Cricket Club for many years, and has hunted with all the famous packs."

Mr. Birkett added that when Captain Hodgkinson issued a summons for an interim injunction the defendants very properly gave an undertaking that there should be no republication of the book at all.

The printers paid a substantial sum to Captain Hodgkinson and made an unqualified withdrawal and apology. The other two defendants were paying a sum of money which was satisfactory to Captain Hodgkinson. His purpose never had been to claim heavy damages.

Offending Passages Removed

The defence, counsel added, had agreed that subsequent editions should contain a special imprint headed "Author's Statement and Apology," pointing out that Philip Crow was an imaginary character, and was never intended to reflect upon any particular person. They had also agreed to remove offending passages.

Mr. Valentine Holmes, on behalf of the author and publishers, expressed their deep regret that Captain Hodgkinson should have to complain of the book, "which, as my friend has said, is really very remarkable, and might in a few years be a classic."

Mr. Justice Acton stayed all further proceedings and ordered payment out of the sum in court.

Mr. Powys's address was given in court as Hillside, Columbia County, U.S.A. He is, however, an Englishman — one of three author brothers.

POETESS FORGOT HER POEMS

"I am not very good at reciting my poems," confessed Miss Rose Fyfe, the writer of children's verse and stories, in reply to a teacher's request at the conclusion of her after-luncheon address to the City of London vacation course in education. Eventually Miss Fyfe was persuaded to recite, but in the middle of her poem she forgot her lines.

The Feeble And The
First-Rate
Countryside Settings For
New Novels

loys For Iaded Readers

(By Howard Spring)

MR. Edward Shanks's new novel, "Tom Tiddler's Ground" (Macmillan, 8s. 6d.), is contained within a jacket cleverly decorated with a design of candles burning at both ends.

And that's what it's all about: about young Tom Florey, son of a Cornish pub-keeper, who did this and that, and might have done so much more if and unless . . . Particularly if he refrained from burning the candle at both ends. But Tom did not refrain. He did not achieve much. He was always a "coming" man, but he snuffed out before he came. He snuffed out after an unusually heavy debauch.

Tom's weakness was both of body and mind. Not much good, that body. There was always a woman to tuck him up or a doctor to turn him down; and his mind was not strong enough to forge a weapon of abstinence. He was apt to be found holding on to the coat-rack in a club lavatory or spilled among the overturned chairs on a restaurant floor. His drinking, perhaps, would not have been excessive for most men; but, coupled with his weak heart, it induced the condition that made his friends shake their heads and mutter those ominous "ifs."

Tom always just failed to come off. A promising lad in the local grammar school, he didn't go to Oxford after all. Engaged in the family of a famous German dramatist, he had to leave in a hurry because a secretary seduced him (Women found it easy with Tom). A little eminence among the wartime bureaucrats was levelled out by the war's ending. Thereafter, nothing, for him, lasted long. His marriage was disastrous, and perhaps it was not all Isabel's fault. One does not feel that Tom was capable of any rooted allegiance.

This Odyssey of a second-rater is deployed through a quarter of a century of time and through changing scenes: a ruined little Cornish town; a romantic German village; London, before, during and after the war; and post-war Berlin. There is contact with a great many people. Those strata of literary and artistic society which achieve their small purposes in an atmosphere of drink and chatter are well portrayed; and there are glimpses of "big business" which seem concerned rather with its furnishings than its functions. The book's width is greater than its depth; but in its sweep alone there is something satisfying and significant.

"This Little World"

Another long novel published by Mr. Francis Brett Young's "This Little World" (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.). Mr. Shanks considers the failures of a second-rater: Mr. Brett Young gives us the achievements of two first-raters.

The activities of Colonel Miles Ombersley and Mr. John Hackett meet and clash in the Worcestershire village of Chaddesbourne — one of those delectable places "by Nature after David Cox." Both these men loved Chaddesbourne, and so, clearly, does Mr. Brett Young, who does not fall into either of two common errors. He does not see the place as a paradise, or as a cesspool. He is of the party neither of the Kailyard nor of the Green Shuttles. Chaddesbourne is just the English countryside as it happens to be, beautiful, inconvenient, lovable and obstinate. Inhabited by a mixed lot of people who have a good deal to put up with, and put up with it very well.

Hackett's people sprang from Chaddesbourne, but had not lived in it for many generations; but there had always been Ombersleys at Hall. When the book opens, John Hackett, immensely rich, vulgar, likeable enough, has come back to Chaddesbourne and built a great stunting house there. Miles Ombersley, after a lifetime of military service, has inherited his estate; a troublesome, "poverty-stricken" in-

heritance. He wished to express his love for Chaddesbourne by ensuring the continuance of tradition; Hackett's devotion broke out like a vulgarian's, pouring garish gifts into the lap of a lovely mistress.

There was the conflict: a common love; one man with money and no taste; another man with taste and no money.

The conflict is fought out against a rich and varied background. Mr. Brett Young's knowledge of his village goes deep, and into the service of his tale he presses the complete roll-call of the villagers. Parson, doctor, school-teacher, pub-keeper, farmer, miller, policeman, shop-keeper, poacher: they all come on parade as large as life, a microcosm of the world itself, caught at the crossroads of our contemporary dilemma. How shall the great richness that humanity now commands expend itself without destructive vulgarity? That is the dilemma; and here it is studied in a concise edition.

I think it is a fault in the book that the problems are not so much solved, as shelved by a mechanical working together of all things for good. Lions and lambs are tucked snugly and optimistically under a common quilt, and all the fawaway birds come home to roost in peace and at least prospective prosperity. But, all the same, it's a grand book.

"Dew On The Grass"

"Dew on the Grass," by Eileen Lewis (Lovat Dickson, 7s. 6d.), is also concerned with the English countryside, but here it is seen not with a contemporary eye, but through the rosy mist of retrospection. "Heaven lies about us in our infancy" is the theme. Pengarth lay upon the young Severn — a charming scatter of "roofs, chimneys and weathervanes." Della, Lucy, Maurice and Miriam lived there with their parents. Della was eleven and Miriam three and a half. I fancy it is Della who in this book "wishes" herself back into the golden years.

It is a marvellous recapture of the spirit of childhood. No shades of the prison-house have yet begun to fall upon the young hearts opening to the magic of living. No theme that the adult would call imposing is worked into the texture of this tender symphony.

Magical is the word for it. The most jaded reader will feel as if imagine an old horse feels when, after a lifetime spent among the dust and jangle of city streets, he is turned out on tender grass beside still waters.

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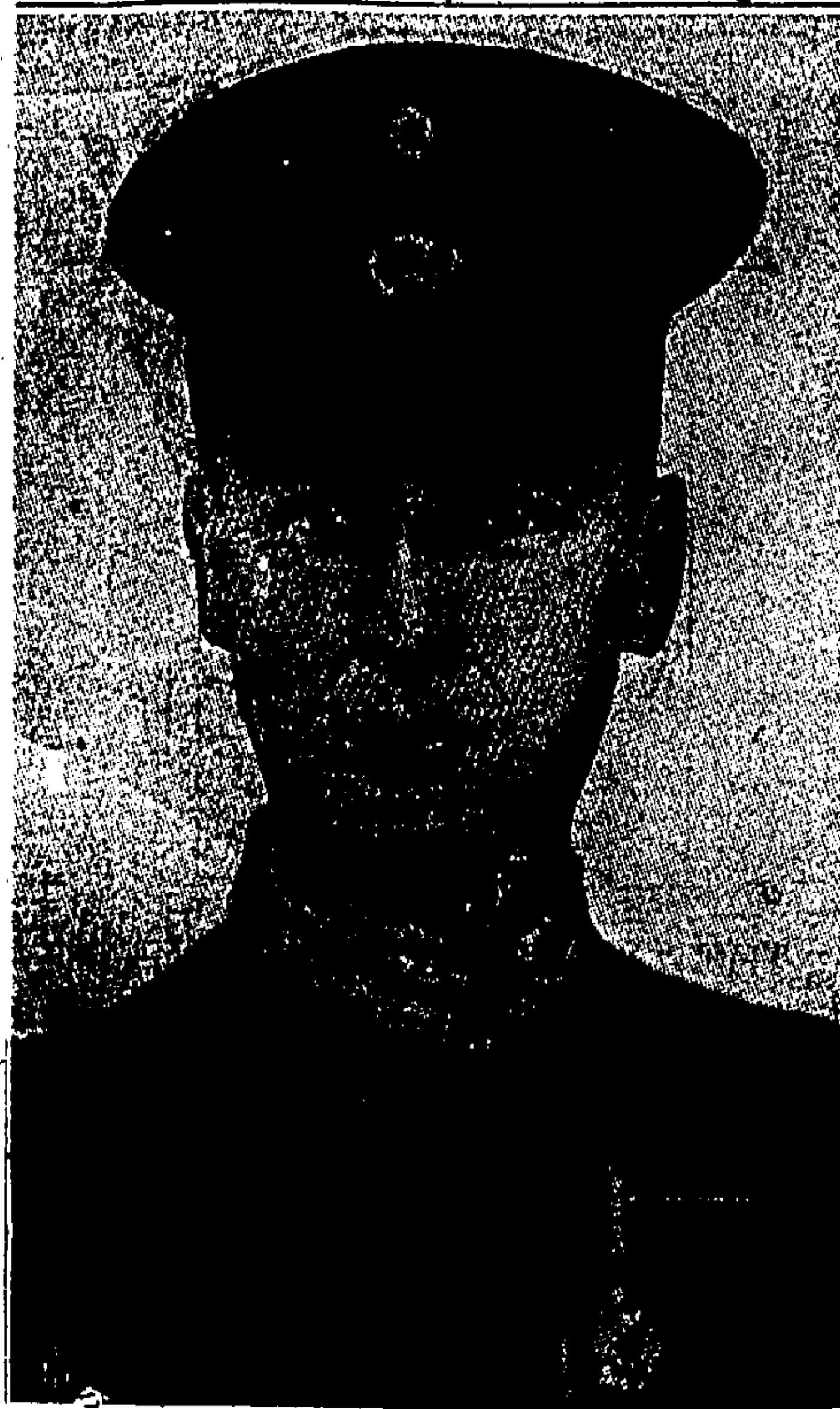
DEMAND EXCEEDS STOCK

Los Angeles.

Books for the blind from the free lending library of the Braille Institute of America, Inc., at 741 North Vermont Avenue, have gained a wide distribution. They are said to reach 185 borrowers in 34 states and four foreign countries.

While Braille readers are encouraged to borrow from the library nearest them, perhaps one of 28 such institutions designated by the Library of Congress to circulate books printed under its appropriation for that purpose, there seem to be more calls than can be cared for promptly, and so readers have turned to the free library of the Braille Institute here. Mr. J. Robert Atkinson, secretary and manager, said recently.

"The volume of circulation carried on by the library has been increasing rapidly," Mr. Atkinson added. "In June, there were 284 volumes loaned from the collection of 1011 volumes, comprising 819 titles."



Three hours after being found guilty of the murder of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dollfus, Otto Planetta, shown in this first radiopicture, was hanged for the crime. Planetta, one-time sergeant in the Austrian Army, was dismissed for Nazi activities. He confessed the shooting but claimed it was an accident.

POWERFUL FIRST
NOVELThriller Chosen As Book
Of Month

"Seed of Adam," by Violet Campbell (Murray, 7s. 6d.).

"Seed of Adam," the "Evening Standard" Book of the Month, is an unusually powerful and graphic first novel.

Horace Mullins was a hair-dresser's assistant, gloomy and competent. Mr. Gertzberger, the manager, did not approve of Horace, because he had no small talk and never a smile for a customer.

Horace was brooding and biding his time. Headaches and horrible longings tortured him, and he got no rest until, one Easter Bank Holiday, he murdered a girl most horribly.

The crime was not discovered, and Horace felt at peace with the world, but only for a time. The bestial longings came back, and Horace killed another girl.

She was a kitchen-maid in the service of Sir Herbert Lancaster, the judge, and in due course Horace came before Mr. Justice Lancaster to stand his trial for murder.

Horace had never received the benefit of a father's guidance. He was the illegitimate son of a Maldenhead girl, who had never seen the boy's father, a Cambridge undergraduate, after a night's spree in 1903.

To Sir Herbert's horror he realized that the prisoner in the dock, the very lowest type of murderer, was his own son, and he himself was forced to sentence the wretched creature to death.

NOTABLE BRITISH
WOMEN

New Reference Book

"The Woman's Who's Who" a reference-book about notable British women prominent in every phase of women's activities, is in preparation by Hutchinson. It will include sections on science, education, medicine, drama, music, literature, social welfare, and sport.

O. HENRY'S DEATH
DESCRIBED

O. Henry's death has been described by Lord Castlereagh in "Valentine's Days," one of Methuen's books.

The light seemed to be bothering him, and the nurse said, "Would you like me to turn out the lamp?"

"Oh, no," replied O. Henry. "You see, I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

BEST TRAVEL BOOK
OF 1934The Little Geisha And
The Big Steak

FAR EASTERN WANDERINGS

"One's Company," by Peter Fleming (Cape, 8s. 6d.).

Mr. Fleming enjoys penetrating into the remotest parts of the world, and he writes about his experiences as entertainingly as any man living.

There is no doubt that "One's Company" will prove to be the best travel book of 1934.

Last summer he went to China and Manchukuo, by way of Russia, where he discovered that Bolshevism does not breed beauties. The women seemed to be startlingly and universally ugly.

The men were as diffident as ever. The Bolsheviks have no idea of window-dressing.

In Number 13

It takes eight days by the Trans-Siberian express from Moscow to Manchukuo. There is nothing whatever to do. You lie in your berth and read.

On the seventh night, as Mr. Fleming got into his berth, he noticed for the first time that it was No. 13, and he was not unduly surprised when he woke to find that his compartment was tilted drunkenly, and that the Trans-Siberian express was sprawling foolishly down an embankment.

At Harbin Mr. Fleming visited his first opium den. It was small and stuffy, empty except for a face-tious attendant and one very old man on a wooden couch.

Very Hungry

There was a geisha party given in his honour at Chinchow, and geishas were as disappointing as the opium den.

Later they went on to a cafe, pronounced "coffee" by the Japanese in Manchukuo. Mr. Fleming was given an enormous beef steak, a glass of whisky, a glass of brandy, and a lady with the proud title of "Miss Chinchow."

She could not speak English, but she was very hungry, and while Mr. Fleming's hosts were dancing he surreptitiously fed her almost the whole of the steak, thus escaping a charge of grave discourtesy.

As he had eaten a large dinner, he still regards that girl with affection.

CONSTABLE FOUND
GUILTY OF GROSS
NEGLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 9).

found there were only 39. That was the first indication that two boys were missing, and the alarm was raised Mr. Fallon, Inspector in charge of the Home, arrived, and enquiries were then made.

It was found that the two boys had gone to the back verandah, and there succeeded in prising up a staple holding some wire netting in place. They had then climbed down the pipe to the ground floor, and from there made their way to the school room. They took ten stools from there, and placed them against the back wall, and so made their escape. The constable on gate and ground patrol duty was equally unaware that the boys had escaped. This man was dealt with departmentally.

Mr. Hamilton, in imposing the fine of \$250, in default six months' hard labour, said that although there was no collaboration between the accused and the escaped boys, he found him guilty of gross negligence.

REV. FATHER YEUNG
HONOUREDSilver Jubilee Of
Ordination

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Yeung, Director of Shumchun district, was honoured on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his ordination by a large gathering at the Chinese Catholic Club, Caine Road, yesterday morning. His friends and well-wishers presented him with an illuminated address and a cheque.

Among those present were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Bishop of Hong Kong, Rev. Fathers G. Byrne, A. Rossello, Gallagher, Peter Lam, Anthony Ma, Francis Chan, Philip Lo, Francis Wong, Joachim Wong and other members of the Catholic clergy, Mr. J. Baptista and Mr. Chan Kwok-leung, Secretary of the Club.

Mr. Leung Tin-cheung, the Chairman, presented Fr. Yeung with the cheque and the address, after which the Bishop addressed the gathering in Chinese, paying tribute to the work which Fr. Yeung had accomplished, and wishing him health to carry on with it.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 10, 1934.

British Shipyard Skill

When urging upon British shipowners the scrapping of older tonnage and its replacement by new vessels, Mr. Walter Runciman called attention to the imminent danger of losing skilled labour from the shipyards. The older men, after long periods of unemployment, are losing heart and migrating, where they can, to other work. Graver than this, far too few young men are being trained. Trades that for years have been notable for a high percentage of unemployment offer no inducement to the lad leaving school. He has only one investment to make—that of his capacity for labour—and he prefers to seek a market that promises him some continuous return. The young are pushing into the newer trades that are prosperous and that in most cases demand a shorter training. Thus in the South, where the lighter trades have shown a tendency to settle, youth finds employment without much difficulty. In the area of the heavy industries the sons of the men who have brought unmatched skill to their work are either idle for lack of opportunity or seeking their fortunes elsewhere.

At the launching of H.M.S. Galatea recently Mr. Scott, of the firm that has built this new British cruiser, claimed that already there is a shortage of skilled men. Ten years of stagnation have made it impossible to train the requisite number of apprentices, while older men have drifted away from the shipbuilding trades. Ten years represent two generations of apprentices. Were there a sudden demand for ships, either for the Navy or for the Mercantile Marine, they could not be built as they were in the war years. As affairs are now trending it is doubtful whether in a year or two the building yards and the engine shops could meet any sudden demand, for yards are being closed down after waiting hopelessly for orders. Speaking on the same subject, at the launch of the S.S. Munmorah at Leith, Mr. Henry Robb pointed out that the number of students in the Institution of Naval Architects has fallen in twelve years from 372 to 80, and in the Scottish colleges from 200 to 65. Ships cannot be built without men to design them.

Remedies for a condition of affairs that threatens a continuing decline of skill in trades cannot be suggested off-hand even by the experts. Mr. Scott hinted that something might be done by the shipowners, of whom the Government is the largest

to direct the stream of orders into a more even flow. Mr. Robb believes that if coastal trade were confined to British vessels both the owners and the smaller shipbuilders would be helped. The evidence already given by the Government that it does not intend to see British shipping driven from the seas meets with appreciation from these quarters. That is, so far, satisfactory, and it may be hoped that the various shipping interests will quickly devise a scheme that will enable them to take full advantage of the help that the Government is prepared to give. In this matter Mr. Runciman has the right vision. Aid to shipping would be only partially effective if it did not benefit the shipbuilding trades, without which British shipping could not be maintained.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A highway robbery occurred at Aberdeen yesterday afternoon when a Chinese female hawk was robbed of \$72 in cash and a quantity of valuable jewellery by three men who accosted her on Island Road, west of the Golf Club at Deep Water Bay.

Isako's Circus and Menagerie said to be the biggest ever to visit the Far East is due to arrive in the Colony sometime during the middle or end of October. The Circus is at present in Java, and as soon as shipping arrangements are complete it will be transferred to Hong Kong.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Kobe this morning and is due at Shanghai on Wednesday morning. She will leave for Hong Kong the same day at 10 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Shanghai on Sunday night and is due at Nagasaki to-morrow morning. She will leave at 5 p.m. the same day for Kobe and Yokohama.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohama on Saturday and is due here on Friday at 5 a.m. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the same day.

For snatching a silver bangle from Yuen Mui, a 4-year-old girl, Yau Wing, a 26-year-old employed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, with twelve strokes of the birch, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Au Cho, a 45-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for returning from banishment without an authorized permit. He pleaded that he had come to see his parents.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

TRAMCAR EPIC

Mr. Barron Collier the American advertising executive, who is accompanying General Ryan, of the New York police, on his visit to Europe, has had a romantic business career. Thirty years ago he started tramcar advertising in Memphis, Tennessee, with a young Scot, Joe Ramsey by name.

They worked single-handed. In the morning they placed straw on the car floors to keep the passengers' feet warm; in the afternoon they sold advertising space; in the evening they printed and changed the advertising cards.

From this beginning, Mr. Collier built up a business which now controls advertising on 40,000 tramcars in America as well as the New York subway and on the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company.

He deals only in car advertising. Joe Ramsey is still his colleague.

TWENTY MILLION DEAL

Mr. Collier is a picturesque figure with white hair and a benevolent smile. He is a fearless speculator.

He paid U.S.\$20,000,000 for the advertising rights on the New York subway. He charges three cents a day for a small advertising card.

In New York poster advertising is forbidden within the precincts of the city. By taking on, free of charge, the police advertising campaign against crime he was able to overcome this obstacle.

His hobbies are motoring and land reclamation.

He owns Collier County in Florida. This is a huge area of about 1½ million acres which he drained from swamp land. It is now a flourishing property.

Your Daily Smile!

"Your husband is sulking again. What's wrong this time?"
"Oh, it's just because I used his silly old tennis racket to strain the potatoes."

It will be pleasant, too, when girls' fingernails get out of the red.

Choose Ye
"My dear fellow, there are two sides to every question—"

"Yes, there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper; but it makes a lot of difference to the fly which side it chooses."

Understood
Customer (in jewelry store): "I am—er—um—"
Jeweler (to clerk): "Bring that tray of engagement rings."

Facts You Did Not Know

Rubber molds with which school children can make their own maps have been invented to aid in teaching geography.

The Brazilian government has created a department of civil aviation to control air mail service in that country.

Carpenters' tools used on shipboard are being made of stainless steel, to protect them from the action of salt air.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Leung Shiu, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of \$1 from Ho Ying at Tai Yuen Street.

Pleading guilty to the charge of stealing a radiator cap, the property of Ip Chung-leung, a motor driver, was this morning sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy.

After having been bitten by a dog, owned by Mak Yuen, of No. 1 Hok See Terrace, Kung See, a woman, also of the same address, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday for treatment. The dog was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

Yo Cho-shi, a 58-year-old woman of No. 41 Bonham Road, who was summoned for keeping an unregistered *mui tsai*, Tam Ngau, aged 11 years, was fined \$25 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A dog, which had bitten his mistress, Au Siu-king, of No. 662 Nathan Road, was sent to Matakook for observation yesterday, while the woman was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

OLD BATTLE SCENES REVISITED

NEW TOWNS ARISE ON SHAMEFUL DESERT

SOUVENIRS OF THE WAR

(By W. A. Darlington.)

London. Twenty years ago, leaving the impressive old town of Ypres behind him a little to the south, a man might pause at a certain road-junction and admire a wide prospect of trees and cornfields.

It was not, perhaps, an exciting vista, for the land was flat and rather featureless; but it had atmosphere and memories. He had been battles long ago. I t far from here the fate of Europe had more than once been decided. But for almost a hundred years now this land had peace to mature in dignity among its rich crops.

A few months later that stretch of country was a notorious shambles. Its fields had been pounded into a mess of swampy mudflats. Its trees were stumps, its buildings had almost disappeared.

The road-junction itself had achieved a sinister individual fame. No man dared pause there now to look at Ypres, but had he done so he would have seen only a heap of tortured ruins.

Miracle Of Ypres Rebuilt

To those who first knew Ypres in the war years and have not seen it since, the Ypres of to-day is a miracle. The morass of mud has vanished, the country is yellow with corn, the shattered houses have risen again. The observer on the roadway can turn and look behind at a town no less impressive—at this distance—than of old. He can see woods and scattered trees. At a casual glance he may imagine that all is much as it was before the war.

Not for long, however; for at his elbow stands a significant reminder. It is an unobtrusive sign bearing the words: "Shrapnel Corner."

I have just been making a pilgrimage over practically the whole of the country that was once the British front in France and Flanders. It is a journey that I have long wished to make, but somehow the opportunity has never presented itself. I did not see the devastated area in process of reclamation, and therefore my mind has been presented everywhere with the same sharp contrast of destruction and chaos, the sight of fertility and order.

That signboard at Shrapnel Corner first told me, what I was to be told again and again at every turn, that the effects of the war have almost everywhere been eradicated, except where they have been conserved of set purpose.

Harvest Where Thousands Fell
To me and such as me this is, I repeat, a miracle. If anything seemed certain to us in those days, it was that the scenes of the big trench battles—the Salient, Arras, the Somme, and the smashed villages along the straight road that leads from St. Quentin to Amiens—would never again be put under cultivation. Not only was the land churned out of all semblance to nature; we felt that it was poisoned, that no seed could live in it.

We pictured it after the war as a naked, shameful desert, overgrown here and there, perhaps, with some sort of monstrous weed. That a few years could see it once more smoothed out into neat acres of corn and sugar-beet was far beyond our wildest hopes. Yet so it is. You may look across Passchendaele, or Delville Wood, or Villers-Bretonneux at this moment and watch the peasants placidly getting in their harvest; and only the men who fought over those widely-separated stretches of ground can know fully what prodigies of patience and of heroic hard work have given those peasants their fields again.

But though the worst effects of the war have been so largely blotted out, its signs are everywhere. After the first astonished glance at a landscape which seems to have divested itself of all likeness to a battlefield, the eyes of the ex-soldier begin to note familiar detail.

Young Trees Growing Up

Everywhere is going on, quite unobtrusively, the modern count-

terpart of the ancient way of beating sword into ploughshares. Here, for instance, is a farmhouse, newly built of bright red brick; but its garden is fenced with the looped posts once used by the British Army for its barbed wire entanglements, the outhouse is a converted Nissen hut, and demobilised corrugated iron is being put to a dozen agricultural or domestic uses. At the next farm, a conveniently-sited "pill-box" is doing duty as a barn. Sooner or later, too, one begins to notice the trees. In my own case it was sooner, for I came up to Ypres not by the normal route by Ostend, but by the route from Calais which our armies used.

From the railway I could see nothing that suggested battlefields till I had changed trains at Hazebrouck. Here, as we left the town, I noticed a row of old houses which had come in for trouble, for some were patched with new bricks and one had been completely renovated. After that there was nothing till we ran into Poperinghe Station, once enormously important as a railroad for the salient, now just an unassuming, tidy little wayside station, decorated with beds of bright flowers.

It is from here that the trees begin to tell their tale. The Ypres road, which before the war was a fine continuous avenue of trees, was harried without ceasing.

Some of the trees survived. Many of them did not, and have recently been replaced by thin green saplings, which have a sadly inadequate air beside the lofty veterans. Towards Ypres the avenue is regular once more, for there are no more veterans.

If I had not happened to notice that avenue I doubt if it would have been borne in on my very quickly that in the areas which suffered worst there is hardly a tree left of any size. To the casual glance the country seems normally well-wooded, and it is not at once apparent that all these woods are only the counter-parts in miniature of what went before them.

Here and there an ancient stilt-work, stripped of fougues, thrusts its way up among them like a naked Gulliver in Lilliput, and demonstrates that there were giants in the old days.

Trenches Left In The Woods
It is in the woods that one must look for what is still left of the trenches, for even the industry of the French and the Flemish peasant does not impel him to clear land that has no agricultural value.

Except for this, the trenches survive only here and there. Part of Vimy Ridge now belongs to Canada, and a park at Beaumont Hamel to Newfoundland, and at both places the opposing trench systems are preserved as a monument. At Vimy, indeed, a section of trench has been sand-bagged and duck-boarded in cement.

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TRESPASSING ON STONECUTTERS

Unemployed Fined \$25.

For trespassing on Stonecutters Island, Lai Sing, a 45-year-old unemployed, who pleaded that he went there to find a job, was fined \$25, in default three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector W. F. Stafford, of the Naval Dock Police, stated that they took the defendant to the contractor who was unable to recognise him. He also stated that they had had some trouble with people coming on the island without permits.

The Garrison Entertainments Committee's dance in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday was attended by over 200, the music being supplied by a dance orchestra of eleven drawn from the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers. The m.v. "Silverleaf," from New York, sailed from Los Angeles on August 20 and is expected here on or about Tuesday, September 12.

ENJOYABLE SWIMMING ON LOK FAU

RAIN FAILS TO
MAR MOUNTAIN
HOLIDAY TRIPLocal Vacationists
Return Home

ENTHUSIASTIC REPORTS

Although continual rain and mists spoiled the camp at Lok Fau, a mountain about 80 miles out of Canton, the local campers, including Mr. and Mrs. D. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price and child, and Mrs. Lanchester, all appear to have enjoyed their six weeks holiday up in the clouds. The party left Hong Kong on July 23 and arrived at Lok Fau the next day leaving on August 31 for Hong Kong and arriving back on the same day.

During their six weeks vacation only two weeks were free from rain, but the campers made full use of the few short spells of sunny weather. This year's weather was the worst experienced for many years.

RIVER JOURNEY

The party which left before this one went by boat to Canton and then by road to the foot of the mountain. Mr. Orr said that they were to have gone the same way, but they received a wire only a day or two ahead to say that they would have to go up by train. Leaving on a morning train from Kowloon, they alighted at Shek Lun and took a boat up the East River to Tung Pok, from where they travelled in long boats, like dragon boats, for miles over the flooded fields. Coming to an old vacant Chinese tea house, they had a short spell before their two-hour hike to the Wai Shan Toi Monastery, where they stayed for the night. Special mention of the kind hospitality of the Chinese monks was made.

During their stay at the monastery they found that it had been built in 739 A.D., a fact which is mentioned in a book written by Dr. F. W. A. Bourne about the holiday which he spent there in 1895. He was probably the founder of the first of the camps.

MOUNTAIN HIKES

The camp was reached after a long and tedious climb next morning. Many pleasant walks were organised, the highest peak, F. Wang Ting, being the most popular of all.

This peak is 4,150 feet above sea level, and although it was only some 400 feet above the camp it took at least two or three hours to reach it. Swimming was another of the popular recreations, swimming pools being found on many of the hills, the biggest being about 60 feet long with a depth of at least 19 feet. The surrounding rocks provided many excellent diving platforms.

In the cool of the evening games were played, as reading was a strain on the eyes. When the wet and foggy weather came cards, chess, and other indoor games were played. Often a party would leave the camp in warm sunshine and



Dragon Pool, the biggest swimming pool on Lok Fau, is about 60 feet long and has a depth of 19 feet at the deepest part. Mrs. Lanchester is seen sitting in the foreground.—(Photo by Mr. D. Orr.)

KWANGTUNG BUDGET
DEFICITHigh Cost Of Military
Maintenance

NEW TAXES NEXT MONTH

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday. Both national and provincial revenues collected in Kwangtung for the month of July are exceeded by expenditures for the same period, according to official figures made public today.

The figures are as follows: National revenues, \$7,797,434.53. National expenditures, \$8,010,618.73. Provincial revenues, \$4,081,183.78. Provincial expenditures, \$4,836,829.17.

From national expenditures the maintenance of the military, aerial, and naval services as well as the Yin Tong Military academy, the monthly sum is \$5,157,135.09. All national revenues collected in Kwangtung are expended here as military contributions and other expenditure.

For publicity purposes a monthly sum of \$8,050.00 is appropriated from national and provincial revenues. This sum does not include the maintenance of three official newspapers. Chinese newspapers and news agencies are subsidised to herald the various projects of the Three-Year Plan.

Several new taxes are to be collected next month and will cover the present deficits in provincial and national finance.

return wet to the skin in a rainstorm; for when it rained up at Lok Fau it came down in torrents. The Hong Kong party were the last to leave, the Canton party leaving on August 30. On their return journey they were able to walk across the fields as the floods had subsided. They walked to Tung Pok, returning to Kowloon by the same way as they came.

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SIX MONTHS GAOL
FOR UNEMPLOYED
WITH REVOLVERHeavy Sentence In View
Of Armed Robberies

ACCUSED LIES TO POLICE

Ho Mun-sing, a 32-year-old unemployed, was this morning charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy for being in possession of a revolver at the Yuen On Wharf.

Sub-Inspector Cunningham, who asked for a heavy penalty to be imposed on accused in view of the recent armed robbery cases, said that accused was arrested early on Saturday morning. When asked by a Chinese revenue-officer what he had concealed in his waist accused said that it was a piece of iron.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on accused.

WOMAN WEAVES
AS HOBBYDaughter of Pulitzer
Prize Winner

Madison, Wis. In a special "loom room" in her colonial home, Mrs. John Main, carries on her hobby of weaving colonial designs in covers, bags and scarfs. She is the daughter of the late Frederick Jackson Turner, an authority on American history, who received a Pulitzer history prize. Mrs. Main has a large loom made at the mountain school at Berea, Ky.

COLLECTIVE FARMS
OWN PLANES

Soviet Innovation

Moscow. Collective farms are beginning to go in for owning aeroplanes. A report from Zaporozhye tells of the arrival of an aeroplane for the collective farms of the Kantzer Machine-Tractor Station. Money for the plane was collected among the farms. Some 500 farmers took part in the meeting which received the aeroplane, and the best shock-workers were given rides.

SWEEPING PROPOSALS BY
CANTON

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Such terms are directly at variance with the policies now pursued by the National Government. Severe punishment of those responsible for the loss of the North-eastern provinces means the impeachment and removal of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Legislative Yuan and concurrently Foreign Minister.

These two officials are working hard to convene the Fifth Congress and are preparing resolutions based on their present policies.

To-day's Short Story.

The
Turtle-Back

By Alexander
College

OFF the Casquets, the Channel steamer behaved like a bucking broncho: the climax of a thoroughly uncomfortable crossing.

An hour later—a chastened man—I entered the salle-a-manger of a Guernsey hotel and diffidently surveyed the guests. Freddy Main, waiting—at a corner table—beckoned hospitably.

"Come and join me, I'm just beginning. Walter! another chair, and," he added, glancing at my pale face, "bring a corpse reviver." "Feel better?" he inquired, a few minutes later.

I nodded. "Ground stopped heaving?" "How long have you been in Guernsey?"

"About two months." "How's the turtle-back?" "I wish you'd stop calling a Diesel-engined cabin cruiser a 'turtle-back,'" he protested.

"Why the past tense, is she sold?" "No." "Wrecked?"

"I dunno." Freddy attacked his dinner. "I'll tell you afterwards." We ordered coffee on the lawn, and found a seat remote from the scenery worshippers.

"About the turtle-back?" I prompted.

"I brought my Diesel-engined cabin cruiser," corrected Freddy, "from her winter quarters at

Poole; and found her very useful for fishing, picnic parties, and running over to France.

"Last Saturday my mechanic put in a hard day overhauling her; I gave him a holiday on Sunday.

"The weather was so fine that I decided to run over to Sark and test the engine. I filled up the fuel tank and started.

"The engine ran sweetly, I let her out and shaped a course past Herm for Little Sark. I passed the Coupee and was half-way round the island when I ran into a nasty patch of sea fog. It was foolish to carry on so I stopped and waited for it to clear.

"The silence was death-like. I was bored stiff with inaction, when suddenly—somewhere in the mist—I heard a marvellous contralto voice singing. I listened entranced: a puff of wind dispersed the fog, and the song abruptly ceased.

"Leaning on the steering-wheel of a slate-coloured motor-launch—almost dead ahead—was a tall dark-haired girl in a short-sleeved jumper and trousers.

"The launch was a strongly-built, flush-decked craft, with beautiful lines; worthy of the lovely passenger, I thought. She looked fast and sat the water like a duck."

"Must require a lot of practice!"

"Freddy ignored the interruption. 'I started up and drew alongside. 'Please continue,' I begged.

"Can't my suction pipe's choked." "How perfectly foul!" I sympathised.

"The girl looked disdainfully at me: 'Rotten!' "Why were you singing 'What'll I do'?" I asked.

"What else could I sing? I've no tools."

"I had a kit and offered my services. She was no novice, said that it was no use playing with a red-hot engine—but I could give her a tow. I threw a line aboard and started to tow her to Guernsey. The fog came on thicker than ever: I stopped, hauled in my line, and drifted back to her.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Accident," by D. Wilson MacArthur.

"To pass the time more profitably I hunted out a heavy adjustable spinner and suggested that I might disconnect things a bit. The girl said she'd better get out of the way, and climbed aboard my boat.

"Be careful what you do with that weapon!" she cautioned, as she made herself comfortable on my cushions.

"I wasn't standing any nonsense from a crooked motor engine: hopped aboard the launch, disconnected the injection valve, and gave the pipe a hearty whack with the spanner. Then I kicked it.

"That should have done the trick."

"It did! The water fairly spouted through the opening; the launch sank so quickly I barely had time to scramble aboard my boat."

"What did the girl say?"

"Nothing. Just bit her lip and stared straight at me. Then the wind came.

"While I was busy boat sinking we drifted a long way to the eastward. I started up and headed for the Bec du Nez. We soon lost the shelter of the island and caught it properly.

"It was already blowing half a gale and hardening every minute: I wondered whether we should make Guernsey. We drove through an enormous wave which—thanks to the turtle-back bow—didn't swamp us: this decided me to put back under the lee of Sark and wait for the wind to moderate. I told the girl; she nodded, and I went about.

"We ran along coast until I spotted a little bay—shut in by steep cliffs—with a sizeable cave above high-water mark. I ran the boat up on the beach and helped the girl ashore.

"We explored the cave and found it dry and roomy, with a hard sandy floor. Then it began to rain: I hurried down to the boat for a tarpaulin and cushions, with which we soon made ourselves comfortable.

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CONSTABLE FOUND
GUILTY OF GROSS
NEGLIGENCERemand Home Escape
Sequel

MAXIMUM FINE IMPOSED

Found guilty on a charge of gross negligence, while on duty, in allowing to boys to escape (they have not yet been located) from the Juvenile Remand Home, Causeway Bay, on August 29, the maximum fine of \$250, was this morning imposed on Wong Chun-kuen, P.C. No. 570, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, instructed to appear for defendant by Mr. J. M. Hall, pleaded that there was evidence of negligence, but that there was no evidence of gross or culpable negligence, or criminal intent on the part of his client.

Mr. Lo said that although accused did not carry out the instructions of his superiors, and that although the law required care and caution it did not require the utmost caution. He submitted that the boys at the Home were very well treated and that accused had no anticipation that any would escape.

Prison Sentence Asked

Recalling accused's record as a constable, Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, said that if the case had been proved, he would ask for a sentence of imprisonment, without the option of a fine. Mr. King said that five days prior to the incident in question, accused was brought before him and was dealt with departmentally for misconduct. In this instance the accused had allowed the boys freedom to play around the Home, while he was found sound asleep.

It will be recalled that some time after 7.30 p.m. on August 29, two boys, Mak Shu and Tam Wal, who were serving sentences, asked defendant to let them out of the room to go to the lavatory, which was also on the same floor. Defendant let them out. His duty and orders were to lock the door after them and escort them to the lavatory, wait there, and bring them back and lock them up again. Just as they went to the lavatory, a fire engine passed outside, and several of the boys had their attention attracted by it. They went out on the verandah, and defendant's attention was also attracted. After the fire engine had passed, the boys returned to their rooms.

Escape Discovered

At 8 p.m. another constable, No. 633, came to relieve the defendant. On the first floor there was a register which the relieving constable and the man whom he relieves were required to sign and state the number of boys taken over and handed over. The defendant had already signed the number as 41 in the book, and when No. 633 counted the number of boys he (Continued on Page 7)

CAR ACCIDENT IN
NATHAN ROADEuropean Woman
Knocked Down

Mr. Iyen, of No. 1, Kennedy Road, reported last night that while driving his car in Nathan Road, at 11.30 p.m., he accidentally knocked down Miss Brown of No. 61, Nullah Road.

Miss Brown was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from slight injuries to the chin and back of the head.

INDECENT ASSAULT
ON WOMANUnemployed Given
Gaol Sentence

Convicted on a charge of indecent assault on a woman in Queen's Road Central at about 10 o'clock this morning, Tang Yang-po, a 20-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Sub-Inspector Mist stated that while complainant was walking along Queen's Road Central, accused came from behind and put his arms around the woman's waist. Complainant raised an alarm and accused was caught by an Indian constable.



President Paul von Hindenburg, of Germany, who died last month, seen following his favourite recreation, shooting, on his estate.

Prisoner's
TemperBashes Head
on Hand RailBECAUSE PLEA NOT
GRANTED

After being sentenced to two months' hard labour with the option of paying a fine of \$180, for being found with 6 tins of opium in his possession, Tiu Sang, a 51-year-old yarn dealer, asked Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones to reconsider his decision. When he was refused he immediately started to strike his head violently on the hand rail of the dock, sustaining a cut over the left eye and injuries to the mouth.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence, and after the evidence of the prosecution, which stated that the police raided the place and found the defendant in the room where the raw opium was found, said that the defendant could not be charged with possession just because he was found in the same room.

Defendant then stated that the opium belonged to Wong Yan, and that Wong had gone outside the place. When questioned by Mr. da Silva he said that Wong had gone to another shop to get more opium. The police gave Tiu the opportunity of finding Wong, but he refused to do so.

On looking up his record it was found that he had been gaoled in 1925 for keeping an opium den, and had jumped a bail of \$1,000 for being found with opium in his possession in 1932.

When sentence was passed, the defendant asked the magistrate to reconsider his decision, and when he was refused he immediately started to strike his head violently on the hand rail of the dock. Police officers stopped him and he was taken from the court bleeding freely from a cut over the left eye and the mouth.

FOUND WITH LADY'S
HANDBAGUnemployed Fined \$250
For Possession

A fine of \$250, in default three months' hard labour, was imposed on Yu Yoa, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for being in illegal possession of a lady's handbag, containing some Wing On and Company receipts, two watch crystals, and three pieces of jade, the gold attached to which had apparently been extracted.

Sub-Inspector Cunningham prosecuted.

\$2,000 FINED IMPOSED

Appearing on remand, Wong Siu, a heroin-pill dealer, who was charged with being in illegal possession of 7,069 heroin pills at the Empress Hotel last week, was this morning fined \$2,000, in default two months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.



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August is the busiest month in the whole year for those two friends of foreign visitors, the official interpreters of the London Transport Board. One of them stands at Charing Cross and the other in the Haymarket, and between them they speak all likely languages.

The interpreter at Charing-cross is modest about his accomplishments. Three flags embroidered on his sleeve advertise that he speaks French, Italian, and Spanish; but he admits a knowledge of German, Russian, Danish, and Norwegian—and as for obscure languages, "It's wonderful how you can get along with a few words and gestures."

The man in Haymarket is officially equipped with French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Dutch, but he has half a dozen subsidiary tongues as well. His proficiency in German is indicated in a way to flatter all varieties of national consciousness, for he wears the Republican, Monarchist, and Nazi flags side by side on his sleeve.

Solving London's puzzles for the visitor is a full-time job. The interpreters are repeatedly answering inquiries for Buckingham Palace, the Abbey, the Tower, the Zoo, Hyde Park, Croydon Aerodrome, and three or four of the West-end stores. But it is not everybody who merely wants to know the way.

"Regular Customers"

"I often have people asking me to recommend them a good theatre," the interpreter states. "Sometimes they want me to tell them the best place to go for lunch or dinner—but I never risk that. I even have 'regular customers'—foreign visitors staying in some of the hotels near here. They come along every morning, and ask my advice about what to see that day."

The interpreter finds foreigners much quicker in the uptake than the English. An English inquirer often needs to be told twice how to reach a street just across Trafalgar-square; but the foreigner understands at once. Street interpreting has its trials. One of them is the inquirer (usually a woman), who has been misdirected by someone else, and vents her resentment on the interpreter who is trying to put her right.

The interpreter does not agree with most tourists as to the best holiday season. He recommends December, when London is at its brightest and busiest.

UNABLE TO READ AT 23

When Charles Warner, 23 years of age, entered the witness box at Aldershot county court, he said that he could not read.

Judge Barnard Lailey: Perhaps your mother kept you away from school. Are you delicate? Warner: I went to school every day.

The Judge: I wonder how much it has cost the country to educate you.



An early photograph of Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, President of Germany until his death last month, showing the war veteran at the front with the ex-Kaiser during the Great War.

The Turtle-Back

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"We sat in silence until it began to get dark. The storm had increased—it was a regular south-westerly gale—the rain came down in sheets.

"I hesitated to make the obvious suggestion: the girl came to my rescue by saying, 'We'd better make a night of it,' and 'What about dinner?'"

"I borrowed the tarpaulin for a waterproof, and scuttled off to the boat; found some tinned stuff and a couple of quarts of champagne, left over from the last moonlight picnic and hurried back to the cave. We found some driftwood farther up the cave and lit a roaring fire; then we started on the fizz—which brought the girl out of her trance.

"Over the bully beef and biscuits, washed down with more fizz, we became quite friendly. I told her my age and golf handicap. She seemed interested; said that I couldn't help the former, but might reduce my handicap if I could take more time off—from my regular occupation of boat-sinking.

"After dinner she told me her name was Sibyl Tremarrion. I congratulated her and hinted that I'd like to know more. She said it wasn't good form for a wrecked to interrogate his victims. Would I please make up her bed, 'the other side of the fire—hunters always sleep the other side of the fire—to keep off wild animals.'

"I fixed her up a couch with the tarpaulin and cushions, and one for myself—the other side of the fire—with sand and a cushion; then we finished the fizz—which induced her to confide in me.

"Apparently I'd torn it completely by sinking the launch. Sibyl was in a terrible jam.

"She lived in Cornwall. Her father had retired from India with a respectable fortune and a disreputable liver. He bought a fine place at Trevoze where they lived the strenuous life of country people with money. Sibyl spent a lot of time at sea in a motor-launch, which her father picked up cheap after the war. Tremarrion preferred dry land; he did himself well, gofied, and fished by day, and toasted absent friends at night.

"While taking the cure at a Continental resort for windy livers he met a wealthy Count, Emil Caumartin. They became very friendly, and in strange contrast to Tremarrion's Cordial neighbours—Caumartin was interested in India. Like Tremarrion himself, the Count never seemed to tire of the subject. Good listeners are rare—he was invited to Trevoze.

"The Count was a pretty little devil; fashionably dressed, nicely manicured, smelt like a beauty colour. Sibyl's men friends wore rough tweeds, had chipped fingernails, and smelt of tobacco.

"Instinctively the girl shied at the perfumed nobleman; but Cornish hospitality is proverbial. Sibyl did her best to amuse him, which wasn't easy. The Count played no outdoor games and couldn't hit anything that wasn't perfectly quiescent.

"Sibyl tried him utter hunting, but Caumartin seemed to distract the launch to see whether the Atlantic breezes would devitalize the frail girl.

"Father wasn't particularly keen on foreign entanglements, but sure, replied the cook, mother openly encouraged Ca-

martin; a count's mother-in-law would be in a position to keep several intimate friends in their proper places.

"Caumartin didn't rush his fences. He confessed to a large yacht—now at Southampton—and a palace at Bordighera. Invited the Tremarrions to be his guests on the yacht and stay with him at Bordighera for a few weeks. Mother was impressed; but she was a wretched sailor and preferred the Blue Train.

"Sibyl didn't want to miss the sea trip. The Count suggested that a titled lady—well known in society—be asked to chaperon her. He would arrange everything; the parents could go overland and meet their daughter on her arrival at Bordighera.

"Sibyl joined the yacht at Southampton. The first jolt was an influenza excuse from the titled lady. Sibyl had the modern girl's disinclination for travelling unchaperoned, but she was considerate—saw the Count's point about not upsetting everyone's plans—and decided to sail. Caumartin said 'good girl,' and tore up the telegram.

"During the run down Channel the Count's manner freshened. Sibyl felt vaguely uneasy; later on he was preoccupied at meals. There seemed no reason for this as the sea was perfectly calm. After an hour in the wireless cabin Caumartin coolly announced that they must call at St. Malo on important business.

"The yacht arrived in the evening and anchored inside the mole. After dinner the motor-launch was lowered to take the Count ashore; before leaving he said that they would sail for Lisbon at daylight. Lisbon! Sibyl began to feel seriously alarmed.

"After Caumartin's departure Sibyl strolled about the deck watching the lights of St. Malo and Dinard, and wondering what on earth the Count was up to ashore. In passing the cook's galley she noticed a commotion and stopped to investigate. Beppo, the Italian cook, was the centre of a gesticulating group. The little man had gashed his hand and was bleeding profusely. The girl waved the crowd aside and took Beppo to her cabin, washed the cut, drew it together with plaster, painted it with iodine, and bound up the cook's hand with her own handkerchief. Beppo burst into tears. 'Pardon, Signorina, p'pays he kill me! but I tell you something.' He told her.

"Emile Caumartin wasn't a count, didn't own the yacht—which belonged to a syndicate of crooks—and had no palace at Bordighera or anywhere else. He was the ringleader of a gang of international jewel thieves, confidence men, and contrabandists.

"Caumartin was badly wanted by the police of several European countries, but so far had escaped arrest. Beppo didn't know what the game was with Sibyl; he did know, however, that the yacht wasn't going anywhere near the Riviera. They might call at Lisbon, Casablanca, or go to South America; but Bordighera, not.

"Surely he can't expect to get away with anything like that! exclaimed the horrified girl.

"He's got away with some funny things—begin your pardon, I'm sure," replied the cook.

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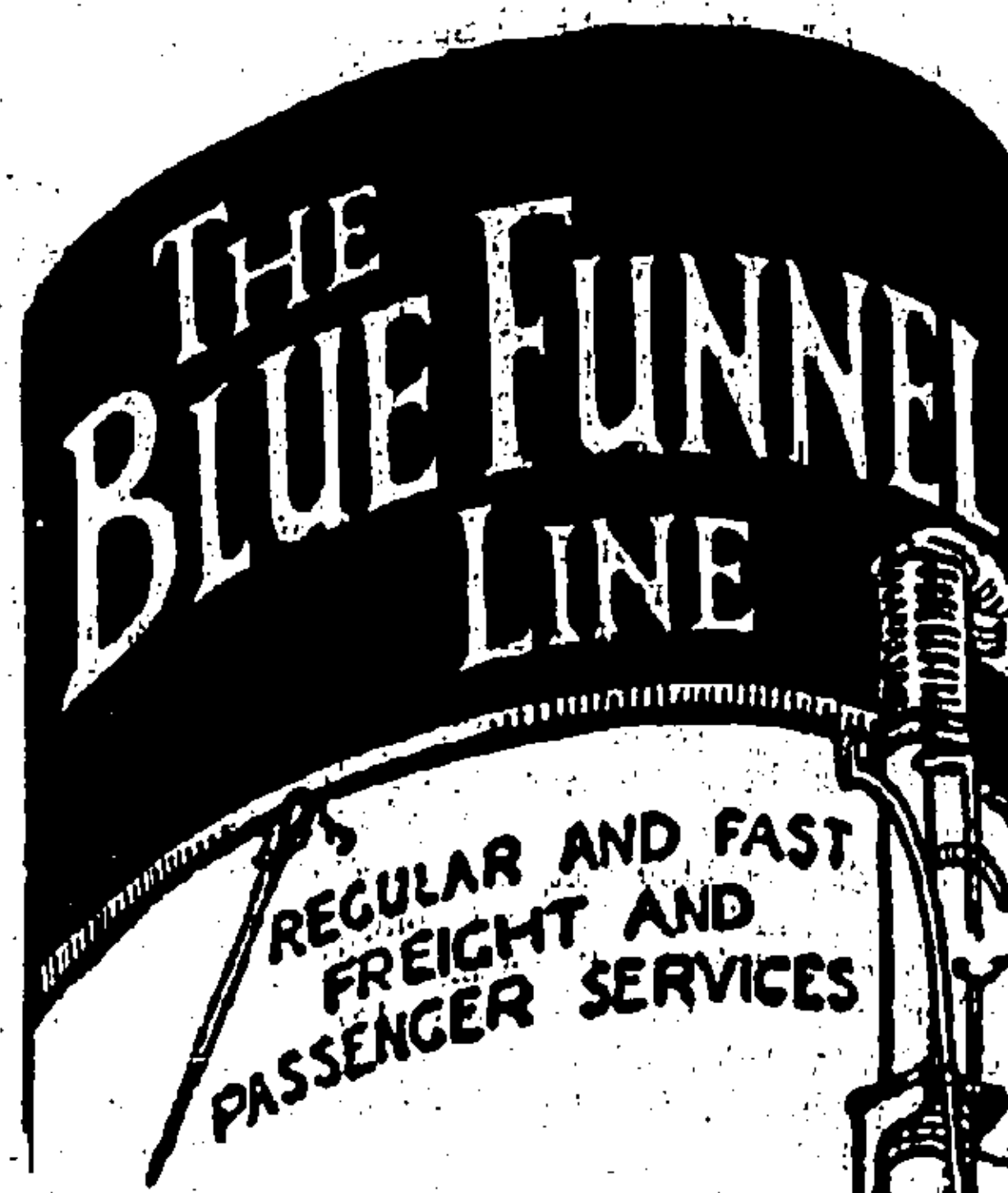
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The Turtle-Back

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"What about my parents?" asked Sibyl.
"They wouldn't be the first parents who were a daughter short after encountering Caumartin," Beppo assured her.
"Sibyl began to feel swimmy." "Beppo had a plan. Could the Signorina manage a motor-launch?" "Sibyl could, of course."
"Caumartin would return about midnight, the motor-launch would be alongside until they sailed. A quartermaster would be on duty at the gangway; but the yacht's quartermasters were cognate bounds to a man: Beppo had a bottle."
"After the bogus count was asleep Beppo would inveigle the quartermaster into his cabin, leave him with the bottle, and warn Sibyl: the rest was up to her."
"Caumartin came aboard about one o'clock. He knocked at Sibyl's door. 'Are you asleep?' 'Yes,' replied the girl. 'Good-night.' She put on her rough boating kit and waited in the dark."
"Shortly after three there was a soft tap on the door."
"All right," whispered Beppo. "Sibyl crept out on dark. Except for the riding lights and a cargo cluster at the gangway, the yacht was in darkness."
"The lighted gangway was a problem—she dared not risk being seen from the bridge—the steps were out of the question."
"But where was the launch? When her eye became accustomed to the darkness Sibyl could dimly see the launch in the shadow of the yacht's hull. Cautiously she moved along to the davits, found the fall rope, dropped it overboard, and shinned down to the launch. Sibyl cast off and the launch drifted away in the darkness. A few minutes groping and she found the engine switch, started up and steered past the lighthouse for the open sea."

"At daylight Sibyl was clear of the Brittany coast. She must have drifted a long way north, sighted the Corbiere about mid-day, and shortly afterwards ran into the fog."
"There was a good supply of petrol aboard but no provisions. Sibyl didn't feel a bit hungry—only thirsty."
"Lucky she fell in with you."
"Now that I knew the girl's story I realised how badly I'd bruised things with that beastly monkey wrench. I felt nothing but admiration for a girl who could creep about in the dark among a bunch of desperadoes, dangle on a rope's end over the water, and pluck their motor-launch. The strain must have been terrific, but Sibyl told her tale modestly, and seemed to take it all as a matter of course. The girl had nerve."

"With a new respect in my voice I asked whether she had any ideas on getting home. Yes, she had a plan—I had rather bent the original one—which was to make for Weymouth, wire Father, and leave him to deal with Caumartin. She could still do something along these lines if I would lend her my boat."

"I volunteered to take her over to Weymouth, but with Caumartin and his merry men in full cry there would be very little chance of reaching our destination. If they overhauled us we would be helpless."

"Sibyl agreed that although the sinking of an ordinary motor-launch was all in the day's work, a large yacht, manned by a determined crew, might be a trifle beyond me—unless I could get at their injection valve."
"I suggested that it would be much safer for me to run her across to Guernsey in time for the mail boat in the morning. Caumartin would think twice before tackling a Channel steamer fitted with wireless. After Sibyl was on board I could get busy with the authorities and see what would happen to Caumartin."
"The girl didn't agree. Caumartin would expect her to make for the nearest British port. During the hours we were storm-bound he might be laying a trap to intercept her in the Channel Islands. A better idea, she thought, would be to clear out of the locality altogether and make for England."
"We argued good-naturedly; finally Sibyl gave in and said that, of course, I knew best. I was braced—naturally—but reflected that in time of stress a woman instinctively defers to the stronger and wiser sex."
"Even Sibyl, obviously a super-woman, knew her limitations, and was willing, meekly, to accept my advice. Thus musing I fell asleep. When I awoke she had gone."
"The sea had moderated. There was no wind, no rain, no boat, no cushions, and—no Sibyl."
"My first thought was that there had been foul play: then I remembered our argument just before I fell asleep."

"It was apparent that the unselfish girl—unwilling to involve me in a hazardous adventure—had waited for high tide, quietly floated away in my boat, and was attempting to reach the English coast. If she succeeded my property would be returned."
"I had a stiff climb up the cliffs and footed it across the fields to Creux Harbour, where I caught the Guernsey boat."
"At St. Peter's Port I saw no sign of Caumartin's yacht, my boat, or Sibyl. I wired Weymouth and her people at Trevoze, but have received no news from Weymouth and no reply from Trevoze. No one here seems to have heard of Caumartin—the whole thing's a mystery."

"As you may have noticed on your way across, the weather was very bad this afternoon. Sibyl, not knowing the islands, may have come to grief on one of the treacherous reefs. She might have foundered, or worse—Caumartin may have caught her."

"Next morning I walked to the White Rock, with Freddy. The inward mail-boat had cleared for Jersey, there were few people about. We strolled to the end of the quay. An incredibly old fisherman was leaning on a bollard watching a destroyer back out of the harbour. He gave us a cheery greeting. 'Visit from the Navy,' he said, indicating the destroyer with his pipe stem. 'What's her trouble?' asked Freddy. 'Wireless orders to find a motor launch. Revenue people looking for a girl, escaped from a private yacht, what's been running contraband from the Continent—landed it on the south coast in a fast motor-launch. Girl is English, supposed to be the ring-leader.' 'Sunday morning a cruiser copied the yacht off Alderney and sent a guard aboard. The launch was

OLD BATTLE SCENES REVISITED

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The intention is good, but the effect is to make the place no longer real. It only recaptures credibility where the cement ends and the trench runs on, tumble-down and full of brambles, but authentic.
Mine craters still exist here and there, though the majority have been filled in. One, at Messines, has settled down in civil life as a placid but far from pellucid lake, fringed with bulrushes. Another big one beside the road at La Boisselle, in the Somme area, was shown me as one of the local sights, and there are two others, even bigger, near by.
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"Yes, flush-decked craft painted grey—very fast, I'm told."
"Sit's the water like a duck," I grinned.
"Maybe," said the fisherman. "Bet my pipe they don't catch Slippery Sibyl, not this time."
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The United States Treasury has announced the giant refunding of U.S.\$1,200,000,000 worth of Fourth Liberty Bonds bearing 4.25 per cent. interest due on October 15, and U.S.\$524,758,500 worth of certificates indebtedness due on September 15.

The certificates will be convertible into two-year notes bearing 1.5 per cent. interest, while the Liberty Bond holders will be given the choice of taking two-year notes or 10 to 12 year bonds bearing 3.25 interest. — Reuter.

EXONERATED BY GLASS EYE

Dane Acquitted On
Murder Charge

"BLUEBERRY TOM"

Brooklyn.
The glass eye that Thomas Peter Jensen, 51 year-old Danish Seaman, cursed in 1908, brought him swift exoneration from a murder charge here.

"Blueberry Tom" Jensen had been indicted for the slaying of two prospectors and a dancehall girl, his partners on a trip into the Alaskan wilds.

Tom Jensen, the seaman, who became involved in the case after he had been picked up on a drunkenness charge, was taken before a United States Commissioner to determine if he should be extradited to Alaska.

Three grizzled veterans of the Yukon Gold Rush of years ago had tentatively identified Thomas Peter Jensen as "Blueberry Tom" Jensen.

His glass eye saved him from the identification. A Federal Agent of Seattle, Washington, testified that "Blueberry Tom" did not have a glass eye in 1915 when the murder was committed. Danish records were introduced showing that the seaman had lost his eye in 1903.

Jensen, who has been in custody since early in June, made only one comment when he was released.

"Now, maybe, I can get another job on a ship."

PLANE FLIGHTS AID COLDS

Tests Carried Out
At Chicago

Chicago.
Beneficial effects of aeroplane riding on common colds and sniffles" often have been attested to by pilots, so Dr. Holdor Carlsen, Chicago physician, conducted a series of 50 tests to get the low down.

"Pilots, stewardesses and other travellers of the air lanes," says Dr. Carlsen, "have believed that a high flight would cure a cold. We made observations and tests among passengers and found some 50 of them who left Chicago with 'colds' in various stages, from the 'sniffles' on, who arrived at the Newark, N. J. airport with their colds entirely gone."

CANTON-SWATOW RAILWAY LINK CONTEMPLATED

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Troop movements are done at present by highways which are really dirt roads. Many of them are badly damaged owing to recent floods.

The biggest problem in constructing the railway is the cost which is estimated at about \$15,500,000. There was a suggestion to apply for a portion of the British Boxer Indemnity Funds, but this plan was ruled out owing to the fact that the Ministry of Railways would have no control over the proposed line, which is purely a provincial project.

The authorities are determined to build this line to Swatow, and there is indication of early construction if there is no political disturbance in the next few months.

At present people travel between Canton and Swatow by boarding coasting steamers at Hong Kong.

RADIO MAY NOT BE ENTERED FOR MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNEY

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Ten entries, of which seven are new teams, have been received to date. The closing date, however, is still distant and many more teams are expected to join the competition.

The new teams are: Young Sikhs' Association, H.M.S. Suffolk, H.M.S. Cornwall, H.M.S. Falmouth, H.M.S. Keppel, H.M.S. Whitehall and Royal Army Service Corps. The Police, last year's winners, the Royal Corps of Signals, and H.M.S. Medway have re-entered.

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